

J. H. S.  
SENIOR ANNUAL

Just to one of the  
Swede-hill gang -  
Bob Henderson

To a swell guy. Remember  
all the fun we kids have  
had. Be good and take  
care of yourself.

Janice



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Best of luck to  
a darn swell  
fella! Shirl Hancy

To a nice out  
standing person

Best of luck  
in the game  
Jack Zimmerman

To a swell guy  
Joe Bond





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ROBERT BENTLEY





*The*  
**ORBIT**  
*of the*  
**Planet J. H. S.**

THE SENIOR ANNUAL  
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JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

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## EDITORIAL

AS our planet J. H. S. completes its path we, the seniors, gather up our wealth of memories to carry with us as we leave to explore the other systems of the universe. We look back on a sparkling orbit more gleaming than any previous one. We leave this year's Annual, a record of the many disturbances and highlights, as our conception of this outstanding revolution. In years to come you may recall the ether waves created by the band, A'Cappella, and other musical organizations; laugh with the star dust; remember the hot air let out by all the debates; see again your class play comet; and live again your senior year as you follow the 1945 orbit in the pages of this yearbook.

Even before we were sophomores, our country was engaged in a second World War. Though we are not the class to see peace declared before our graduation, we know that our fellow inhabitants the juniors and sophomores may have that as the greatest event in their orbit. Along the way many of our classmates joined the ranks of honored warriors of whom we are so proud. We are grieved at each one's departure but we realize that they left so that the planet could roll on.

As we leave the planet we realize all the challenges before us. Every member of the class of '45 has done his best to make it a class to be remembered. So when these same inhabitants become members of the world, they will give their utmost efforts toward making it happy and peaceful.



## THE PLANET J. H. S.

THE controlling forces of a planet as it moves around in its orbit are the sun, heat rays, force of motion, and the law of gravity. Likewise the Planet J. H. S. has its sun, Mr. Bush, our superintendent. Next in importance are the heat rays which are represented by our assistant superintendent who also helps to keep our school system under control. Our forces of motion are symbolized by our principal and vice principal, Mr. Corwin and Mr. Williams. Further control of the planet is maintained by the force of gravity, represented here by the faculty and office force.





MR. KARL G. ANDERL

## DEDICATION

WHEN our planet began to spin three years ago, you, Mr. Anderl, started at once to propel us on our gleaming orbit. Whenever we needed new ideas, you were always well supplied. Your enthusiasm for all we did never failed. Your advice, interest, and understanding were ever present. In appreciation for all you have done we dedicate this annual to you, Mr. Anderl.



THE  
GOVERNING  
FORCES



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Mr. Gillis



Mr. Corwin



Mr. Williams

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AVARY E. WILLIAMS	.	.	.	.	<i>Vice Principal of Jamestown High School</i>

# THE FORCES OF GRAVITY

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Helena M. Stonehouse  
\*Robert C. Wilson

\* On leave of absence for the duration to serve in the armed forces.







*Marvin R. Gustafson*

## MARVIN R. GUSTAFSON

1897-1944

This year was marred by an unusual event—the passing of a member of the Board of Education during his period of active service. Mr. Marvin R. Gustafson, vigorous, conscientious, and enthusiastic, had through his interest in sports been closely associated with the faculty and students of J. H. S. His death brought grief to all of us.

## MEMORIES

Fond memories are glowing pearls  
Strung on a string of gold.  
Cling closely to each wondrous jewel,  
And you will ne'er grow old.

You'll always have them near to you,  
When old friends pass you by.  
They'll keep you young in spirit,  
For memories never die.

They'll open wide a welcoming door  
Through which you'll swiftly go;  
They'll cast a mellow glow on life,  
When spirits sink too low.

Your memory path you tread, alone:  
Within your heart enfold  
Each gem—a precious, glowing pearl,  
Strung on a string of gold.

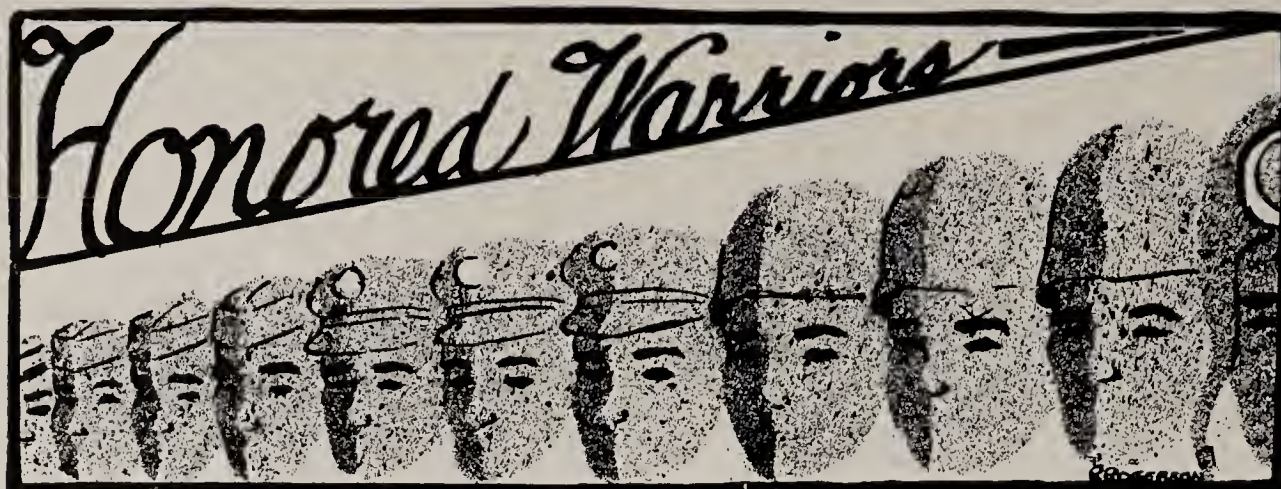
Doris Youngberg '45.



## THE INHABITANTS

THE inhabitants of the Planet J. H. S. represent the students of the three classes: the Seniors, the Juniors and the Sophomores. A visitor to our planet would find the inhabitants working very hard from the mountains of the third floor to the valley of the gym. The Sophomores and Juniors are becoming acclimated to the planet by this time, while the Seniors are making successes of themselves even before going into other parts of the Galaxy to seek their future.





## HONORED WARRIORS

We honor the members of our solar system who have left us this year to join the armed forces of our nation. Available information is limited, but if by oversight we have omitted someone we offer our deepest apologies.

### SENIORS

George Brookler—Army  
 James Caprino—Navy  
 George Carlson—Coast Guard  
 Irving Carlson—Navy  
 Roger A. Carlson—Navy  
 Stanley Christenson—Navy  
 William Couse—Air Corps Cadets  
 Richard Crofoot—Army  
 Fred Gass—Navy  
 Paul Grundstrum—Naval Air Corps  
 Arthur Hatch—Navy  
 Sherwood Jacobson—Army Air Corps  
 Paul R. Johnson—Navy  
 William Keyes—Navy  
 James Luchs—Army Air Corps  
 Walter Markiel—Army Air Corps  
 Richard Moyer—Naval Air Corps  
 James McGuire—Navy  
 Anthony John Papa—Navy  
 Paul Smith—Naval Air Corps  
 Donald Swanson—Navy  
 Milton Swanson—Army Air Corps

### JUNIORS

Ronald R. Benson—Navy  
 George Bergfelt—Navy  
 Sherwood Burch—Navy  
 John Bylund—Coast Guard  
 Robert Geraci—Coast Guard  
 Robert Giunta—Army  
 Donald Hoyt—Marine Corps  
 Everett Ingerson—Navy  
 Elmer A. Johnson—Navy  
 Norman Lundin—Navy  
 L. Gerald Lynn—Army Air Corps  
 Sam Mason—Coast Guard  
 Edward Reynolds—Navy  
 Peter Valone—Navy  
 Clifford Van Horn—Navy  
 Don Van Stee—Navy

### SOPHOMORES

Reno Anderson—Navy  
 Joseph Cala—Army  
 Robert Fulmer—Navy  
 Thomas Gibson—Navy  
 Paul McDonald—Army  
 Joseph Triscari—Army



# THE CLASS OF 1945

*Colors:* Wine and white

*Flower:* White carnation

*Motto:* "Non sibi, sed omnibus"

("Not for self, but for all")



## CLASS SONG

Our class is an honor to old Jamestown High.

The hope of the future lies here.

Our colors for valor and truth ne'er shall die

Regardless the passing of each year.

The motto we've chosen we'll ever hold dear;

'Twill guide us whatever befall.

The thought that it offers shall always be clear:

'Tis "Not for self but for all."

So, classmates, forever we'll stand side by side,

Together we'll weather the tide.

Our mem'ries of school days shall e'er be alive

With the glory of our class, '45.

Words by Doris Youngberg

Music by Mary J. Shearman





SENIOR CABINET—Left to Right

*Seated:* G. Carlson, R. Lind, B. J. Gustafson, J. Minium, V. Thomas, R. Newell. *Standing:* D. Youngberg, M. Kestler, E. Rima, G. Raineir, C. R. Carlson, M. Doolittle, D. Swanson, J. Hagstrom, J. Andrea, M. Buckmaster, J. Lawson, Mr. Anderl, C. Ecklund, R. W. Johnson.

## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

**S**TEADIER and speedier than the greatest of comets, the Senior Class has soared, unhindered, through the space of three years, showering glory and winning fame for its name. During these years of existence, it has spun through the orbit of fast moving events. First came the organization of our group into a solid and co-operating unit when we elected: President, Donald King; vice president, Virginia Thomas; secretary, Carol Quist; treasurer, Donald Osterstrom; keeper of properties, Arthur Laudenslager; historian, Gladys E. Carlson.

During National Education Week we invited the older inhabitants of the planet to an Open House. After an informative program in the auditorium, a reception was held in the gymnasium.

We chose as our class colors wine and white, with the white carnation as the class flower.

We sophomores really whirled forth on March twenty-sixth, when our great class party was held. Round and square dancing were enjoyed



by all, as well as the novel and hilarious program which featured a style and ballet show put on by some of the more shapely males.

To acquaint the younger inhabitants of the galaxy with our surroundings, we opened our doors to the Junior High Ninth Graders, on an afternoon in March.

The second year of our spin through the universe brought with it added importance as a part of this complicated system, and also as a more outstanding body than was ever before realized, when the following took the lead: President, Edward Simpson; vice president, Virginia Thomas; secretary, Betty Joy Gustafson; treasurer, Joseph Stafford; keeper of properties, Richard W. Johnson.

With sparks of glory all around, the successful Junior Class Play "The Hickory Stick" shot across the horizon, leaving a trail that glowed for weeks afterwards.

A Civil War, in the form of the basketball tournament, broke out among the three classes of inhabitants. After a strenuous battle the middlemen came forth victoriously.

Shortly after this success "hot air currents" swept our planet in the form of the Charles E. Hall Debate. We had hoped that these would prove favorable to us, but just the reverse happened, when the decision went to the Seniors.

Two of our outstanding inhabitants, Virginia Thomas and Mary Shearman, were chosen from the Junior Class to attend Girls' State at Skidmore College. Richard K. Johnson was also chosen to attend Boys' State at Manlius. This is the highest honor accorded to any individual in the junior year.

At the end of this year of rotation the Juniors entertained the Seniors at a reception. Music by Pat Norman's orchestra filled the space, and the floor show rippled the air with laughter.

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WILLIAM H. HARRISON

1927-1944

Amid the happiness of graduation time, the class of 1945 does not forget WILLIAM H. HARRISON, their classmate and loyal sincere friend who passed away during his senior year.



## SENIOR OFFICERS

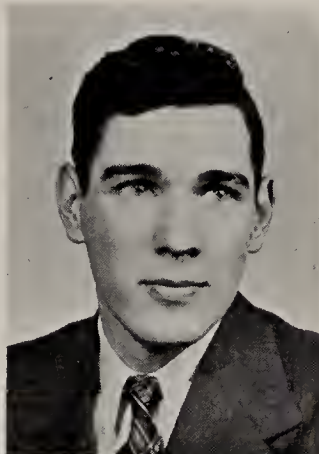
**JAMES M. MINIUM**

President

"J. P."

Honor Society

Presidential dignity—modest—logical—  
a strong, silent type—steak in the future  
—all around sportsman.



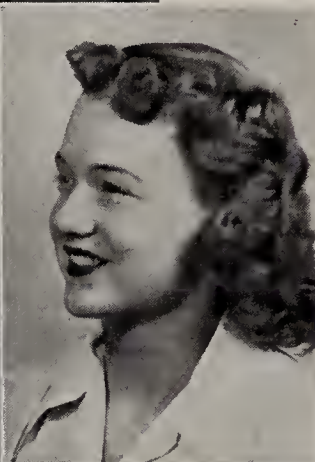
**VIRGINIA THOMAS**

Vice President

"Ginny"

Honor Society

High School Post Exchange — ambition  
plus—"Julie and Ginny"—everybody's pal  
—amazing ability.



**BETTY JOY GUSTAFSON**

Secretary

"Bet"

Honor Society

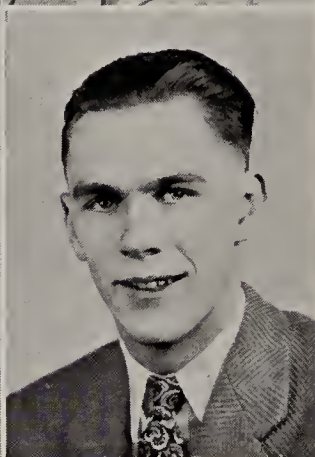
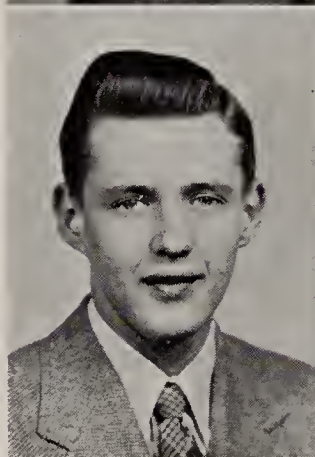
Baton twirler—sunny disposition—never  
a dull moment—confidante—college.

**B. RODNEY LIND**

Treasurer

"Rod"

Jezebel—Model A—magnetic personality  
—that ski sweater—Navy—music maker.



**ROYCE H. NEWELL**

Keeper of Properties

"Shorty"

King of the baskets—forestry—"Buffalo  
Blues"—kitchen handy-man — born com-  
edian.

**GLADYS ETHEL CARLSON**

Historian

Honor Society

The Iturbi of J. H. S.—versatile—  
witty—yards of yarn—perpetual motion—  
Rah-Rah.



**MARY BUCKMASTER**

Editor-in-chief, Senior Annual

"Bucky"

Honor Society

Sparkle and charm—platform presence—  
always something to do—flash on skis—  
"Oh my gosh".

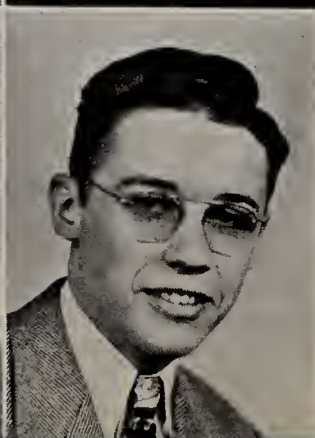
**HARRY E. GLATZ, JR.**

Business Manager, Senior Annual

"Emanuel"

Honor Society

Man of affairs—dentist—dancing—"Any  
war stamps"—"Gunder the wonder."



**JOHN D. OLOFSON**

Advertising Manager, Senior Annual

"Jack"

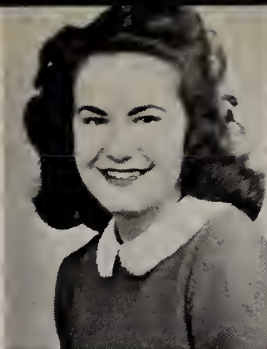
Honor Society

Spontaneous laughter—"Have you heard  
this one?"—pillar of the Rec—big execu-  
tive.



# BARBARA ABRAMSON

English IV dramatic star—always smiling—sincere and sweet—musical interests—sports and dancing.

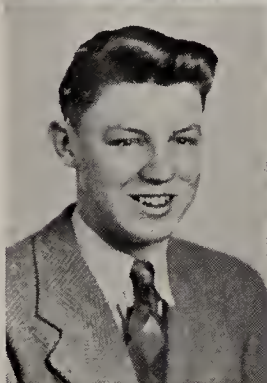


# ESTHER ACKERT

Chautauqua — fun loving — bow tie — clerking.

# CARL WILLIAM AHLBIN

C.A.P.C.—'34 Plymouth—ladies' man—calorie-hound—sleepy (all the) time.



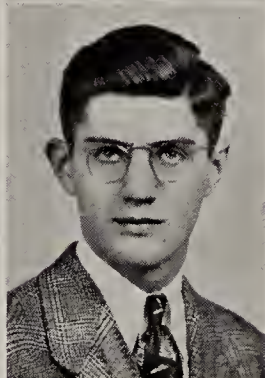
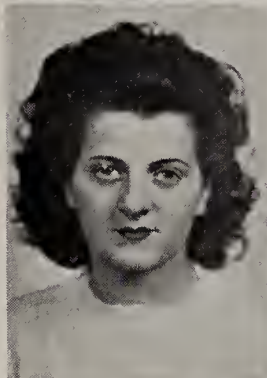
# HELEN M. ALDRICH

Honor Society

"Oh Peter" — sells to belles — Si, si, Senorita—A's—good scout—teacher.

# SARAH ALIQUO

Beautician—gum chewer—hair styles—calm—Army wife.

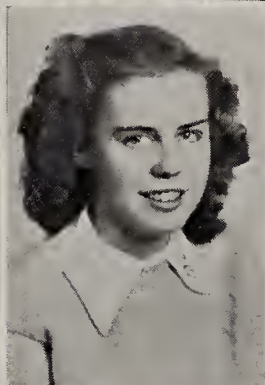


# RAWLE ALLISON ALLOWAY, JR.

Amiable — flash bug — talkative — "one and only"—Army anticipations.

# AUDREY G. ANDERSON

Roller skating—"glue pot"—soft spoken—"oh"—fun loving—bookkeeper.



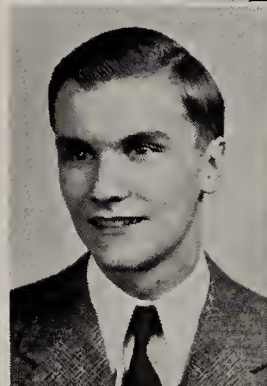
# C. BEVERLY ANDERSON

Well mannered — practical — silence is golden—efficient—office work.

# JAMES W. ANDERSON

"Jim"

Snappy dresser — potential wit—"short-stop"—dependability—basketball.



# MARGARET E. ANDERSON

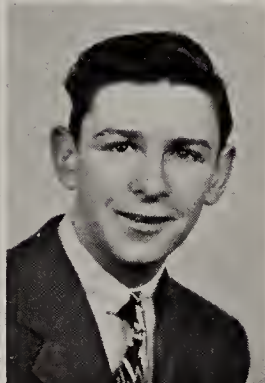
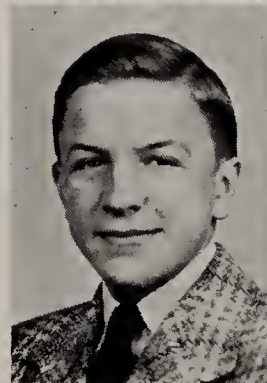
"Margie"

Beautiful blonde — ski trips — smooth wardrobe—immaculate grooming.

# RICHARD THOMAS ANDERSON

"Dick"

Lighthearted—sharp & flats—pills and regents—friendly—quick wit.



# ROBERT J. ANDERSON

"Bob"

Amateur photography—C.A.P.C. — ice skating, remember?—goldbrick—engineer.

# VIRGINIA A. ANDERSON

"Ginny"

Post cards—studious—modest—Albany—cheery smile—always busy—Math teacher.



# JULIA S. ANDREA

"Julie"

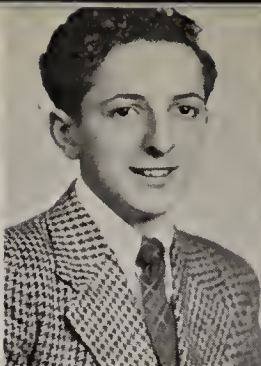
Honor Society

Dress design—the gal with the dreamy voice—last minute — sunny disposition — "oh golly".



ANTHONY J. ARMELI

Short-stuff—curly hair—studious —few words — friendly.



BARBARA ATWATER

"Doc"

Honor Society

Musical expert—sports—Chem shark —slap bass—surgeon—subtle sense of humor.

ELAINE J. BACOT

"Merci beaucoup"—our tribe — house parties—neat as a pin—college capers.

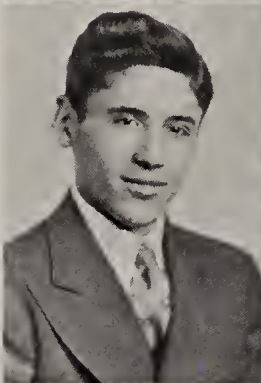


JUNE ANN BAKER

"Got your assignment done?" — Lockwood's—roller skating—always happy—fun loving—History C.

MICHAEL S. BARDO

Boys' Club—athletic bug—pigeon fancier—quiet—high marks.



ANTONINA BASILE

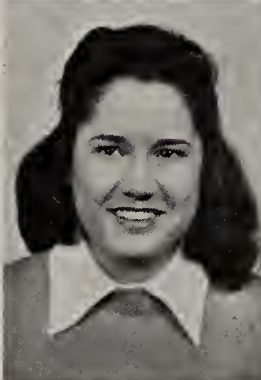
"Marny"

Nurse—last minute arrivals — extensive wardrobe—conscientious—cheerful grin.

ANTHONINA BATTLE

"Nina"

Peaches and cream complexion—nurse—neat clothes—attractive—"oh, my hair".



ROBERT BAUGHMAN

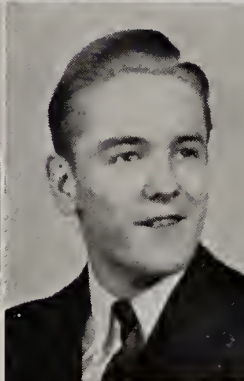
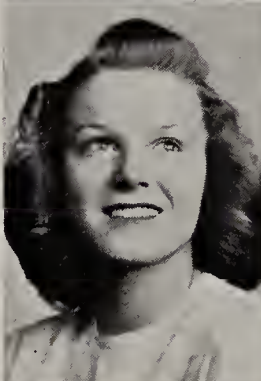
"Bob"

Early mornings in 110 — quiet — math troubles—"Mr. Spettigue"—forestry.

HARRIETT BEAUSTROM

"Hattie"

Pep—rhythmic grace—athletic agility—stage talent—men look twice—nursing.



FRANK E. BERG

"Fearless"

Roller skating—"That's what you think"—outdoor man—expert machinist.

CARYL BERGGREN

"Bergy"

"Fifteen for the team"—knitting lessons —Laboratory technician—he's in the Navy.



MURIEL G. BETHEL

Our own Marion Anderson—New York —Army dog tags—"gosh"—the stage — amicable—chatterbox.

WALTER ROBERT BLACK

"Bob"

Varsity Five — deadeye—quiet—Hi-Y—6 man football—baseball—likeable personality.



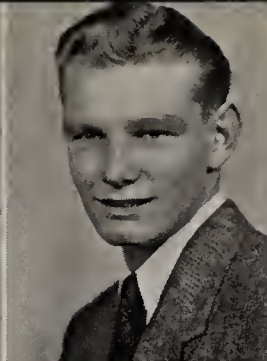
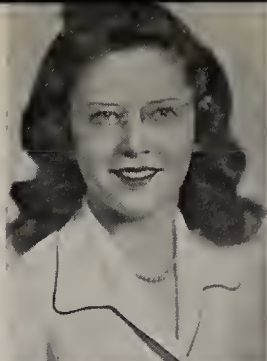
DOROTHY M. BLAND

Cultures and microscopes—agreeable—chemistry — baseball — petite — silence is golden.



# HARRIET M. BLOOMBERG

Domestic—Navy—309's stamp booster—tiny—good natured—white tulle and orange blossoms.

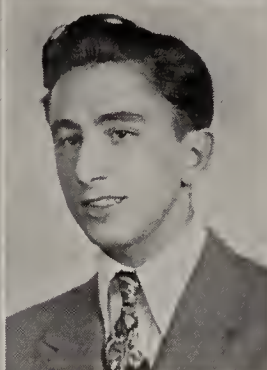
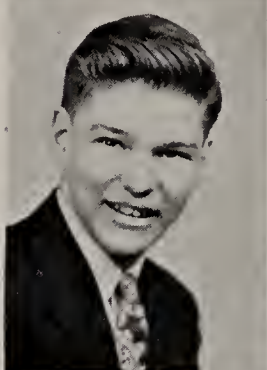


# GERALD R. BLOOMQUIST "Jerry"

Scandinavian knob — academy boy — midnight show—baseball natural — Navy bound.

# JAMES F. BOLLMAN "Jim"

'36 Chevy—jive records—guns—"going skating"—F.B.I.

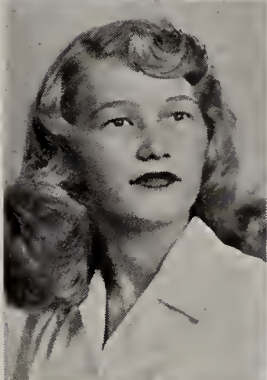


# ANGELO S. BONTA "Ang"

"This'll kill you!" — hotel — gruesome tortures—artistic ability—print shop.

# LOIS ANN BRAGE

Flowing locks—secretary—day dreamer—dark lipstick—yarn and needles.

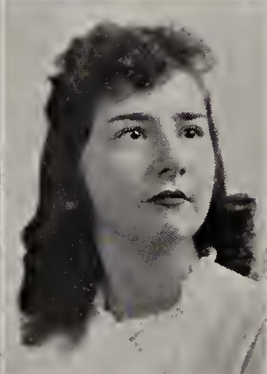
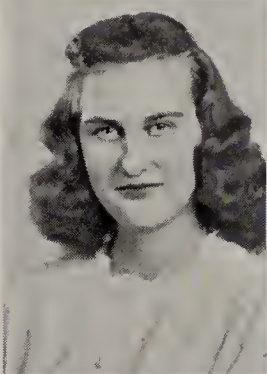


# RICHARD BRECKENRIDGE "Breck"

"Y" league — 6' 2" — math — smooth clothes—strong silent type.

# BERNICE LORRAINE BROLIN

Studious—deep thinker—seldom heard—chemistry—conscientious.

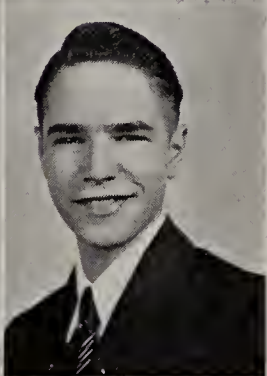
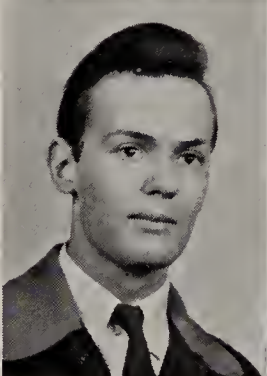


# JOYCE J. BROLIN

Loquacious—those bangs—house parties—pensive moods—slow but sure.

# GEORGE BROOKLER

Sense of humor—quiet—imaginative—figure skating—Signal Corps aspirations.



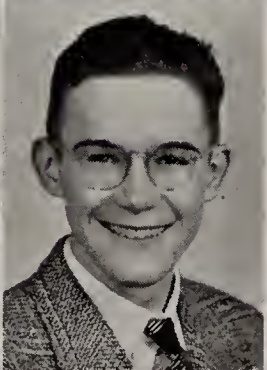
# CHARLES H. BROWN "Chuck"

Ashville—wee witticisms—SPAC—Wag's class—Chevy.

# DORIAN MANES BROWN "Dodo"

Honor Society

Titian tresses—vim and vigor—eloquent debate—woman of the world—record connoisseur.

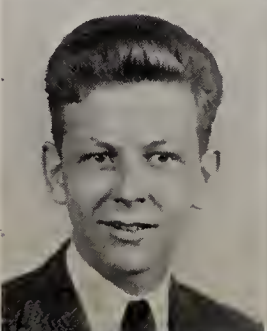


# DAVID M. BRUGGE "Dave"

"Guide-out"—C.A.P.C. — Spanish III — good marks—likeable—reserved.

# DONALD P. BUCKLIN "Don"

Model "A" Fords—brush cuts—garage mechanic — "Got your history done?" — Class "B"—likeable.



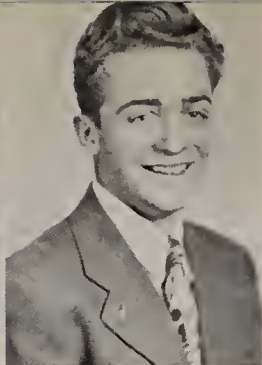
# NANCY BURGESSON "Nance"

Short and sweet—rosy cheeks — clinical thermometers — debonair — confidante — kitten on the keys.



PRISCILLA BURGESSON  
"Pilly"

How sweet you are—leave those shears alone! — happy-go-lucky — 100 words a minute.



ROGER C. BURGESSON  
"Rog"

Swan-dive—dry humor—5 & 10—modest—English class—Machine Shop.

CLARA ROSE BURKE

Secret crushes — ambitions — capable — versatile—white uniforms.



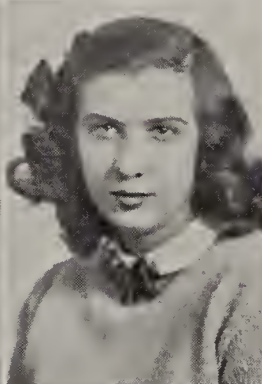
JANICE M. BURR  
"Jan"

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Interesting arguments—positive—female Einstein—"Well, gee"—Joey and I—expressive eyebrows.

BARBARA-JEAN BUSH  
"Barb"

Loyal—bicycle excursions—library keeper—"My brother"—secretary.

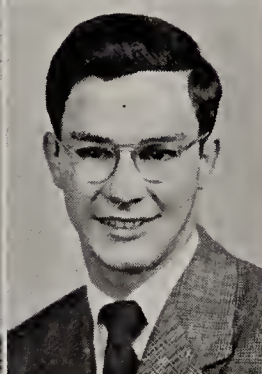


JOSEPHINE A. CALCESI

Nautical minded—secretary—roller skating—Genevieve and I.

LUCY P. CALIMERI

Una alumna de espanol—Rose and I—college—ice skates—jitter-bugging.

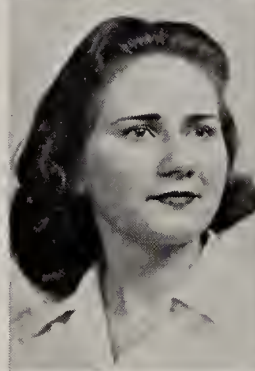


JAMES PHILIP CAPRINO  
"Cappie"

Hotel—Have you seen Jerry?—Basketball—Physical Ed.—Sinatra standby.

BETTY LOU CARLSON

Winning smile — photogenic — anchors aweigh—white cap.



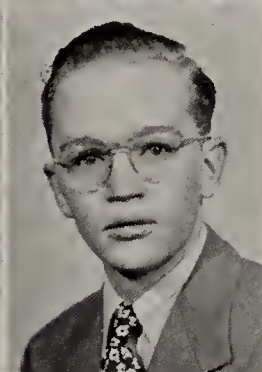
C. RICHARD CARLSON  
"Dick"

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Basketball—math whizz—perpetual smile—Breck and Varley — Y — million dollar disposition.

DARLENE E. CARLSON

Smooth clothes—secretary — Navy—shy smile—brush and palette.

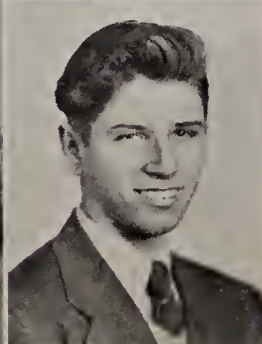


DONALD E. CARLSON

Studious—"Got your assignment done?" —friendly—shy smiles.

ELEANOR VICTORIA CARLSON  
"Bunny"

Navy—bookkeeping—sweet — clicking needles — loyalty.



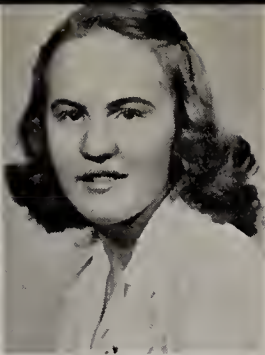
GEORGE L. CARLSON

Harry James — Church League — one woman—barbells—Coast Guard.



### GLADYS LORRAINE CARLSON

Marines—bookkeeping — civil service — flashing blades.



### GLADYS M. CARLSON

Ivy Triangle Queen—dependable—easy to get along with — homeroom huddle — W.C.A.

### GLORIA A. CARLSON

A-1 wardrobe—our Josephine Antoine—neat—clever—school ma'am.



### HELEN M. CARLSON

Big blue eyes—my brother—yarn crazy — "Pinkie."

### HELEN MAE CARLSON

Accelerated conversation—private dressing room, No. 203—ice skating—baseball fan.



### JEAN ELIZABETH CARLSON

"Glone and I"—boys—startling mannerisms — Buffalo — boundless energy — lab. technician.

### LOIS ALLENE CARLSON

Sport enthusiast — Navy blues — "my twin brother"—retailing—commercial college.

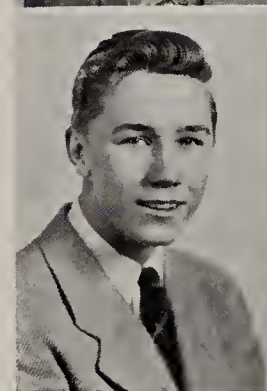


### MARILYN CARLSON

West sider—beautiful hair and eyes—winsome—footlights.

### RALPH L. CARLSON

"Me 'n Jackson"—roller skating — basketball—cooking—future pressman.



### ROGER A. CARLSON

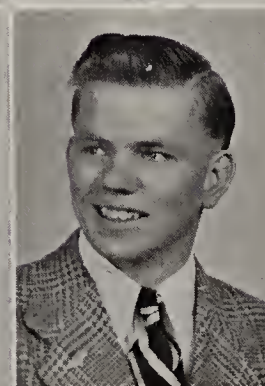
"Rog"

Sailor charm—independent—pro-football — car troubles—electrical wizard.

### G. JUANITA CHAPIN

"Swanee"

Domestically inclined—graceful swing—beautiful dark hair — letters — Buffalo jaunts.



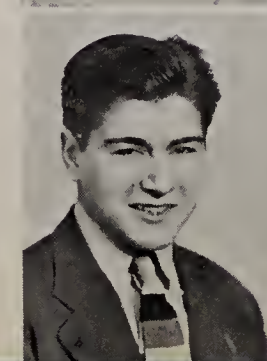
### DERWYN E. CHENEY

Hot pilot—that laugh—homeroom noise — Sarge—peppy.

### WILLIAM G. CHICHEKIAN

"Chick"

Teaser — likeable — naive remarks — always smiling—teachers' pest—rifle club.



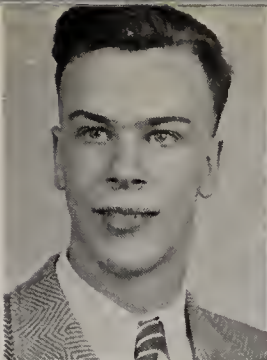
### STANLEY CHRISTENSON

"My Plymouth"—out of town pastures are greenest — auto victory — "Admiral Chick."



LeROY WILLIAM CHRISTIANSON  
"Roy"

Caesar—popular grocery man — Federal Housing Director—bookkeeper.

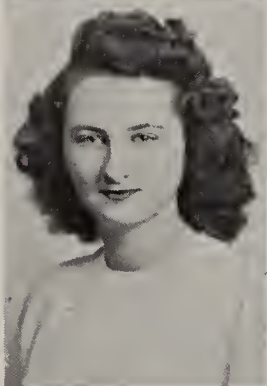


ALICE COLLINGWOOD  
"Collie"

C.A.P.C.—"Sarge"—originality — Want your car fixed? — athletic — radio script writer.

JOYCE LORRAINE CONNER  
"Connie"

Neat and efficient—homeroom information center—high speed gumchewer—spaghetti and hot dogs.

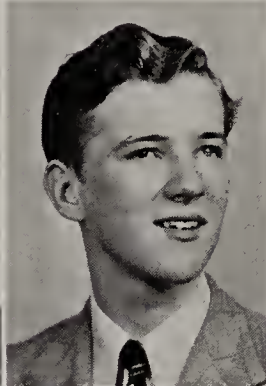
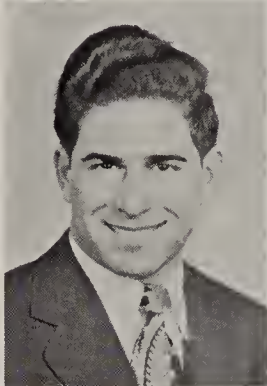


IDA L. CONTI  
"Windy"

Sliding feet—pleasant smile — studyhall Rambler—good natured—likes to sleep.

JAMES CONTI  
"Jim"

All-American guard — quiet — granite features — Spanish — South American engineer.

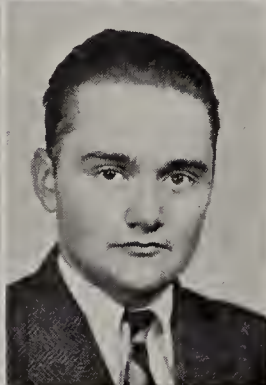


W. RICHARD COOK  
"Dick"

"Where's Herman?" — history woes — "City of Jamestown" — flirtations—weary bones.

HARRIET M. CORTRIGHT

Shy glances — quick smile — quiet and studious—nice to know—white cap.



WILLIAM ROBERT COUSE

Falconer—that laugh—always smiling—friendly—band—Army Air Corps.

CHARLES W. COXSON  
"Chuck"

"I got the truck" — side burns — big words—"Do you know her?"—"W and J".

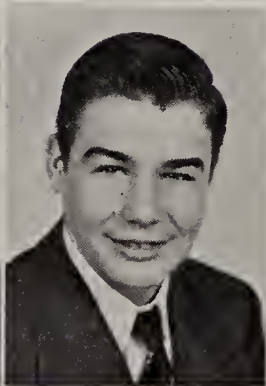
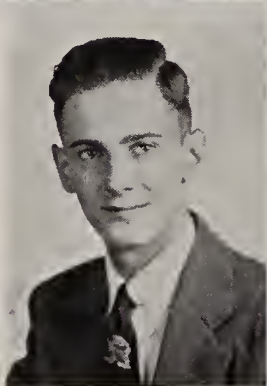


MARY LENA CRASTI

Detective stories—active in sports—attentive in class—pretty dark eyes—class "A" bookkeeper.

B. WILLIAM CURRIE, JR.  
"Bill"

Benny Goodman II—math genius—dry humor — man about town — doc — "W and J".



GEORGE WILLIAM CUTHBERTSON  
"Mokey"

Nimrod — carefree — infectious grin — scientific farmer.

SHIRLEY ESTHER DAHLBECK

"Knit one, purl two"—homeroom chatterbox—no more history—sentimental and nice.



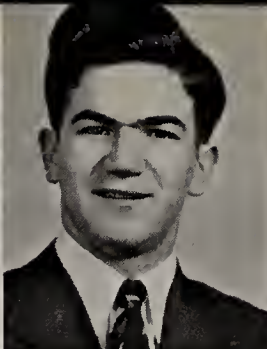
ELVIRA DAMOND

Athletic—"J" Club—"Keep those letters coming"—Waves.



JEANNE DANFORTH  
"Danny"

"My basketball team" — snapshots — walking sunshine—long mail list—nightmare notebook.



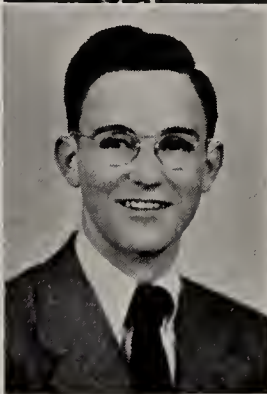
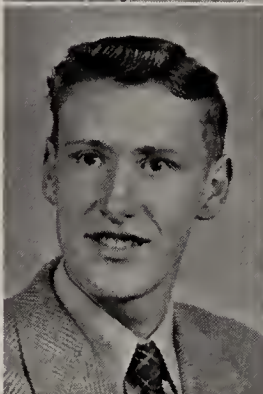
*Good Luck to a small guy*  
THOMAS J. D'ANGELO *Tom*

Friendly—intensive studying—serious — good natured.

*Remember Mr Owens Chicken Farm.*

ROBERT G. DAVIDSON  
"Davy"

Skiing to school—"My Ford"—easy to get along with—barn dancer—aeronautical engineer.



ISRAEL DAVIS  
"Izzy"

Considerate—sales ability—neat dresser — diagnostician.

LUCY ANN DAVIS  
"Lad"

Cuts a neat figure — friendly smiles — dark eyes—obliging—pep.

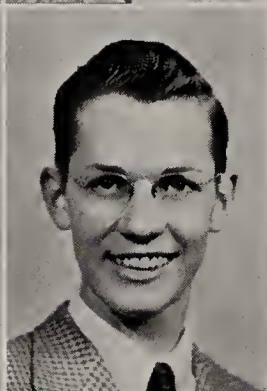


NINA E. DAVIS

Sweet disposition — khaki heartbeat — trickling laughter—artistic.

LOIS JEAN DeKAY

History shark—good natured—ice skating—"College, here I come."

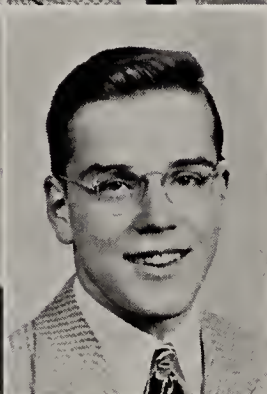


GERALD M. DEPAS  
"Jerry"

Shoes and skates — easy going — ambitious, at times—say it with pictures.

MARTIN R. DOLAN  
"Marty"

Girl Scout—hup, 2, 3, 4—corny jokes—friendly—rationed home work.



MORGAN O. DOOLITTLE, JR.  
"Mick"

One woman man—athletic—friendly — loquacious — Navy blue.

SUZANNE DRAKE  
"Magee"

Elmira—children love her — Navy — natural wavy hair.



SHIRLEY DREYER

Late entrances—sports—pretty smile — Barb and I—corridor conferences.

MARJORIE L. DuBOIS  
"Margie"

Wedding bells — banana splits — kid brother—genial—seldom heard—iced lightning.



WILLIAM C. DYKEMAN  
"Bill"

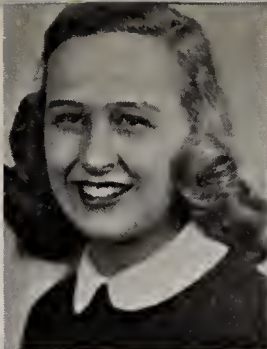
High scorer—friendly—figure troubles—Dunkirk?—Air Corps.



CAROL M. ECKLUND

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Witty—Chicago—social whirl—loads of fun—clever—stage versatility.

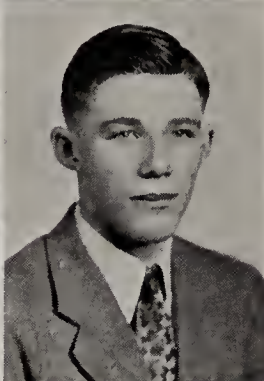
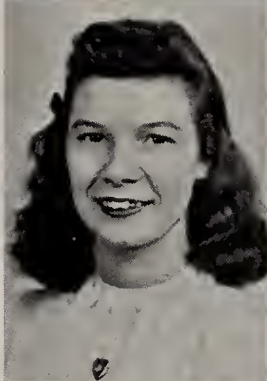


BETTY J. EDWARDS

Box office—quiet—friendly—"mammy minstrels"—neat clothes—dependable.

GRACE E. ELDER

Pep appeal—Irish charm—chic—athletic—talented.



ANDREW B. ERICKSON

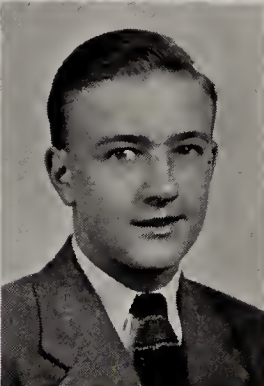
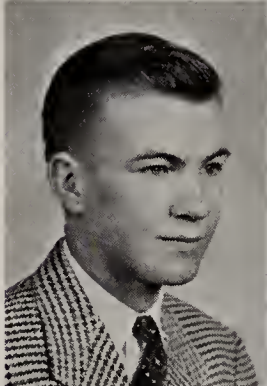
"Andy"

Son of the soil—those shoulders—algebra troubles—friendly.

ROBERT A. ERICKSON

"Tailspin"

Late history entrances—"Got a pencil?"—football—gas models—Navy bound.



ROGER ERICKSON

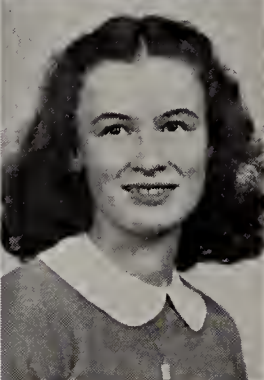
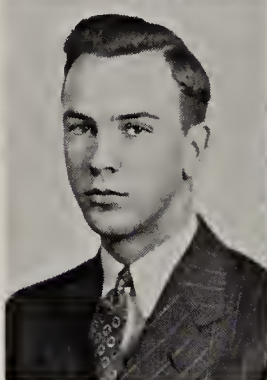
"Rog"

Basketball leagues—golden silences—"Got your physics?"—"into the wild blue yonder."

BURDETTE FAULK

"Buddha"

Friendly—quiet—hunting—"Here's my books, Axel"—vocabulary king.



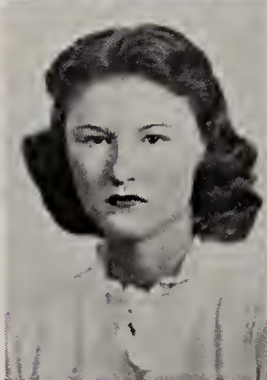
PATRICIA ANN FLANIGAN

"Pat"

Jeeps—Irish eyes—"Are you kidding"—spontaneous smile—last minute rushes—nursing ambitions.

SHIRLEY FLETCHER

Original—artistic—trips to New York—lots of mail—dashing designs.



WILMA JEAN FOLWELL

"Willy"

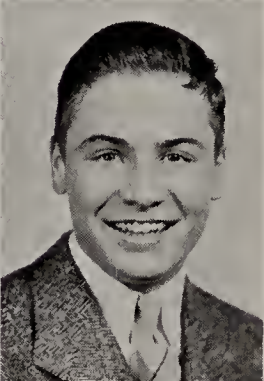
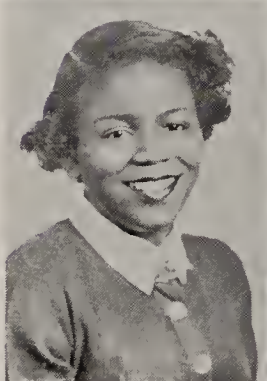
Honor Society

Full of the dickens—Pleasantville—ice capers—"Oh, honestly"—that "A" report card—punster.

VIOLA D. FORNEY

"V"

Beautiful eyes—sweet—"Going up"—literary tastes—quiet—social worker.



HAROLD A. FOSTER, JR.

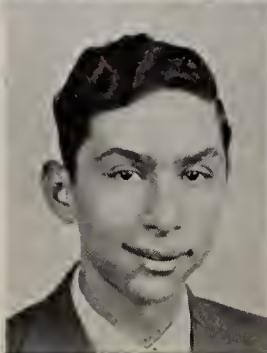
"Fuzzy"

Varsity man—tech.—Ed and Bob—that laugh—girl shy.

ANTHONY FOTI

"Tony"

Radio bug—quiet—electronics—technician—A's, but definitely.



MARGARET C. FRANGIONE

"Marge"

Band hostess—weekend passes—coquette—shining black hair—whizzing wheels—charming efficiency.

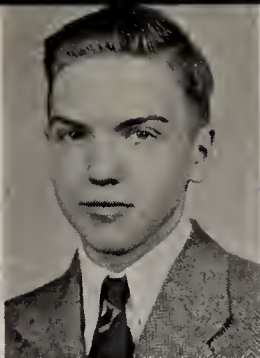
Lots O Luck  
From A  
Sweet Hill  
Pal



EDWARD FREEMAN

"Ed"

Shirtsleeves—tech—"more acid, Fuzzy"  
—Y League—ball hawk.



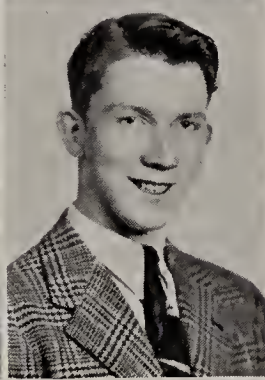
CARMELLA A. GALBATO

"Gabby"

Sociable—fleet feet—pleasant chatter—  
neat—Buffalo bound—hair styling.

LAURA GAMERI

Neat—cute—nice clothes—quality, not  
quantity — Capitol secretary — friend of  
the drums.

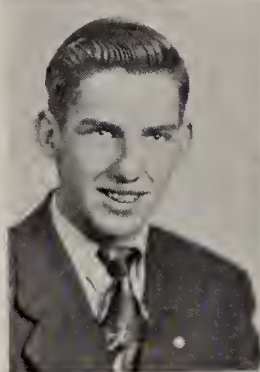


FREDERICK CHARLES GASS

Red hair—shop classes—shorty—likeable  
—naps.

PAUL GASSMAN

English class — Jack and me — unruly  
hair—Journal truck—baseball—likeable.



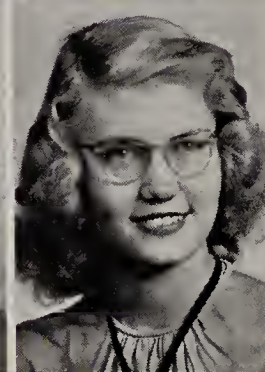
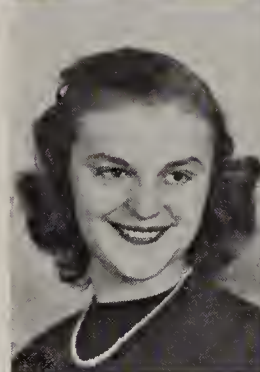
GENEVIEVE V. GIUNTA

Sports enthusiast—tardy bells — always  
singing—quiet and reserved—hairdresser.

ATHENA K. GJOKA

Honor Society

Genial — child care center — whizzing  
sewing machine — teacher — everyone's  
friend.



EMILY J. GLATZ

"Em"

Honor Society

Smooth clothes — charming — always  
ready and willing—she's able to cable —  
kindergarten teacher.

BETTY JANE GRANN

Navy interests—loquacious—fluffy hair  
—skating—dancing—adorable puppies.



DOROTHEA E. GREEN

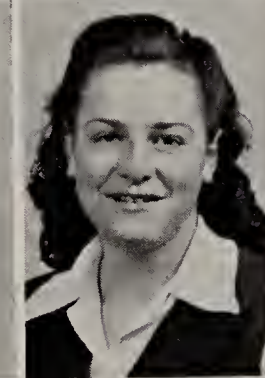
"Dodie"

Jolly—Air Corps interest—shut eye fan  
—mischievous — Navy nurse — "Marilyn  
and I".

PAUL GRUNDSTROM

"Grumpy"

Fizz and fudge — women — "uncle" —  
"Sky Anchors Aweigh" — roller skating  
magnate.



JENNIE C. GUARNIERI

"Wren"

Honor Society

Nimble fingers—industrious—cute smile  
— Florence Nightingale — cooperative and  
efficient.

MARGARET ANN GUIFFRIDA

Nurse—jitterbug—shining eyes—lots of  
pep—good natured.



ROSEMARY T. GUINNANE

Witty conversationalist — neat dresser—  
—sweet—sociable—medical technician.



### LOIS GURNEY

Understanding listener — quiet charm — neat and trim — always willing — literary talent.



### DOROTHY M. GUSTAFSON

"Dottie"

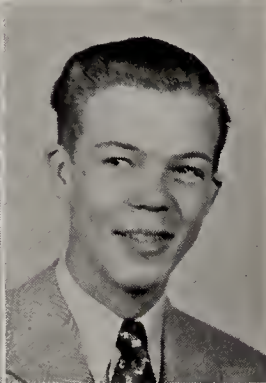
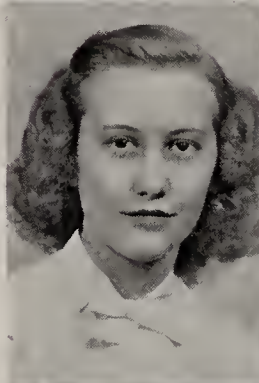
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Rubioff's protege — "Golly" — happy-go-lucky — zealous — oh, those eyes.

### MARGARET L. GUSTAFSON

"Peggy"

Trim — piano virtuoso — giggles — day dreams in class — blithe outlooks.



### BERTIL GUSTAFSON

"Bert" — "Bud"

Honor Society

Cartoonist — "Smile for the birdie" — large vocabulary — soft voice — Chemistry shark.

### JOANNE HAGSTROM

"Joey"

Power of persuasion — carefree — late appointments — live wire — impromptu remarks — Errol Flynn.



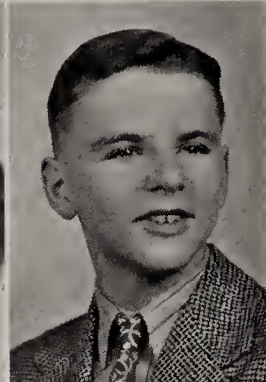
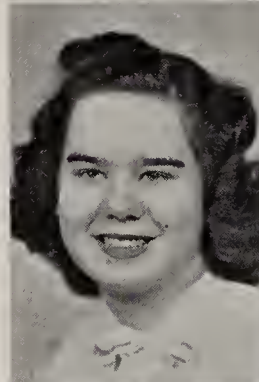
### PATRICIA J. HANSON

"Patski"

"Knit one, purl —" — hearty laugh — light-hearted — Intermediate woes — teacher.

### MARILYN M. HARNER

Friendly smile — amateur modiste — ambitious — "Marge and I" — willing to work.



### JAMES JOSEPH HENRY

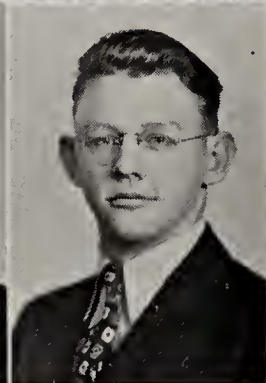
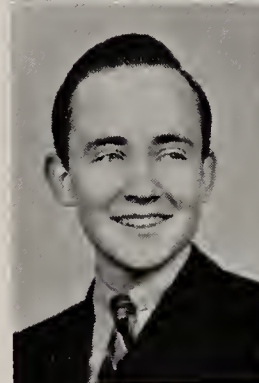
"Jim"

Church league — quiet — sports fan — me and Herby.

### JAMES HYDE HERKERT

"Herky"

Enthusiastic G. O. P. — current events — friendly — roller skating — chronic argue — lawyer.



### DONALD HODGES

"Red" — "Dusty"

Druggist — Plymouth — church league — me and Ralph.

### JANICE L. HOLLANDER

Studios — always late — neat wardrobe — reserved.



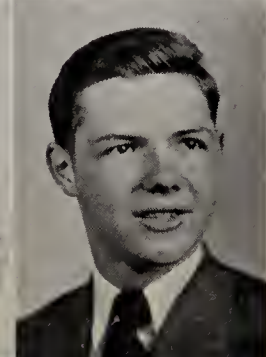
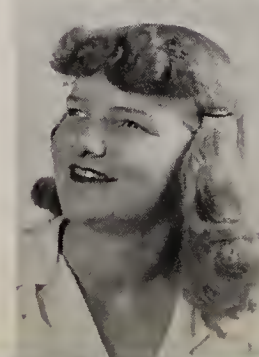
### MARILYN M. HOLM

"Red"

Copper curls — popular — witty chatter — house parties — roller skating — secretary.

### GLORIA J. HOLMSTROM

Knitting — "A" student — pills and powders — good service — pharmacist.



### JOHN ERNEST HOLROYD

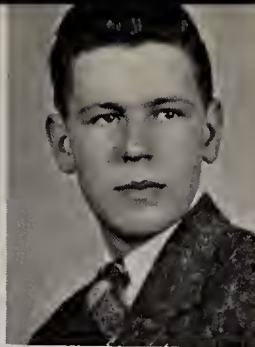
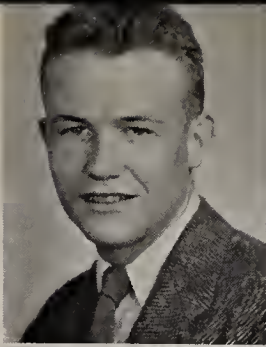
"Jack"

Smashed cars — C.A.P. — meat market — brush-cuts — winsor knots — Wooster.



A. JOHN HORAN, JR.

Barrymore—good food—voice from the  
mike—women—journalist.



JOHN F. HOWIE  
"Jackson"

Greek league sports—likeable—Purdue—  
ladies' man—"See you later".

MARIAN HUNTINGTON

Obliging—pleasant—sandwich board —  
Navy interests—shy smile.

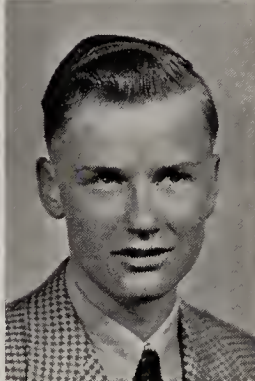
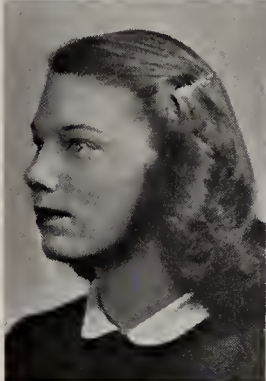


MARY INGRAO

Roller skating—dark wavy hair—Army  
interests—future beautician.

JOAN KATHARINE JACOBSON  
"Jake"

Attractive — smooth wardrobe—blonde  
halo—summer camp—friends galore.

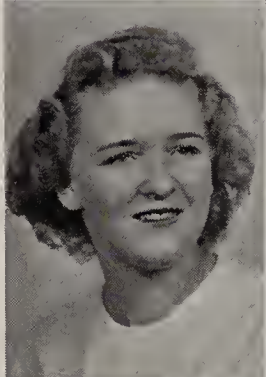


DONALD C. JOHNSON  
"Don"

Baseball—"freckles"—likeable—quiet at  
times—always smiling.

DOREEN JOHNSON

Blonde bob—history blues—immaculate  
—Army interest—pleasant smile.

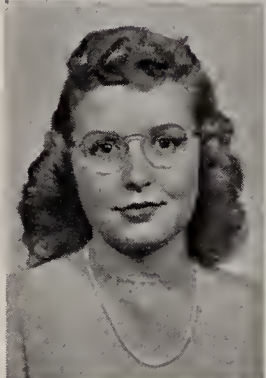


ELAINE L. JOHNSON

Enthusiastic—good friend — popular —  
trips to Buffalo—lots of fun.

ELVERA JOHNSON

Cool, calm 'n competent—secret crushes  
—exacting—slow drawl—neat as a pin.

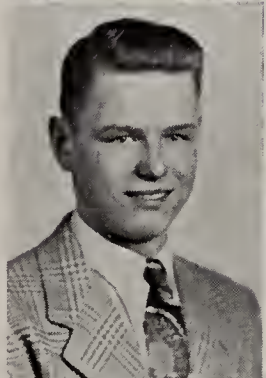


GALE LORRAINE JOHNSON

Fastidious—composed and collected —  
green nail polish—knitting—art career.

LENNARD E. JOHNSON  
"Lennie"

'38 Plymouth — girls — wolf deluxe —  
speed demon—electronics—lots of pals.



MARCIA ELINOR JOHNSON

"Harriet and I"—short and sweet—rol-  
ler skating—Army—"Evey".

MARILYN ANNE JOHNSON  
"Lynn"

Winning smile — everybody's friend —  
neat dresser—blushes—Air Corps—nurse.



MARYANNE JOHNSON

Dark eyes — quiet — calm and serene —  
skating enthusiast.



NANCY JEANNE JOHNSON  
"Nance"

Tall and dark—"pinkie"—tennis return —morning scramble—Angel of Mercy.

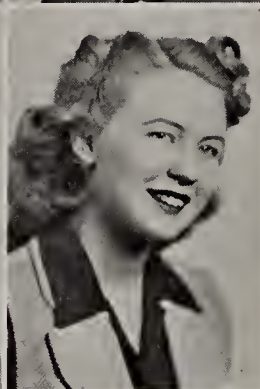
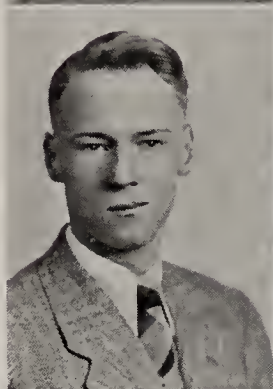


RICHARD K. JOHNSON  
"Dick"

Honor Society  
Academic excellence — sports writer — busy executive—orator—realist—manager.

RICHARD W. JOHNSON  
"Dick"

Honor Society  
Scientist — perfectionist — man of affairs—clever remarks—good sport.

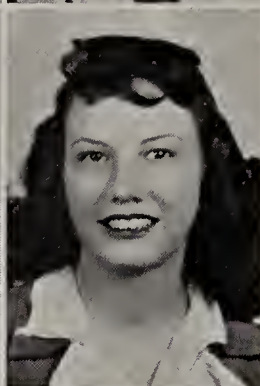
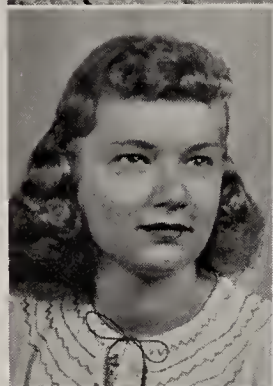


JOYCE LUCILLE JONES

Blondie—"so nice to come home to" — dancing and skating — gay.

MARILYN ANN JONES  
"Jonesy"

Honor Society  
Knitted sweaters and pleated skirts — chatter—Michigan—lawyer's secretary.

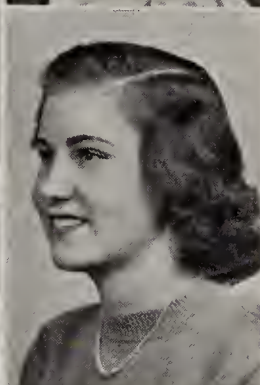
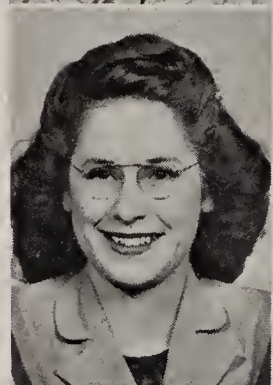


BETTY KAMERSON  
"Betts"

"Our gang"—cute figure—"my brother" —Swede Hill—secretarial efficiency.

HARRIET E. KELLY  
"Irish"

Collecting wish bones — suits — Sunday School teacher.

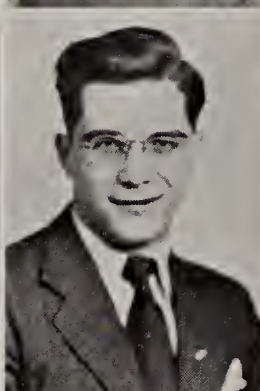
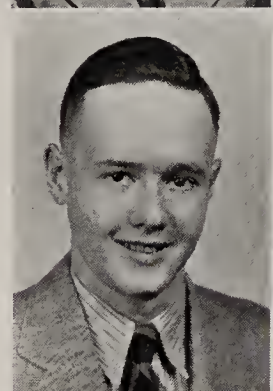


MAYBELLE MARY KESTLER

Winning smile—skirts—sweaters—ardent movie fan—friendly.

WILLIAM C. KEYES

Likeable — quiet — one woman man — fishing and hunting—'32 Chevy.

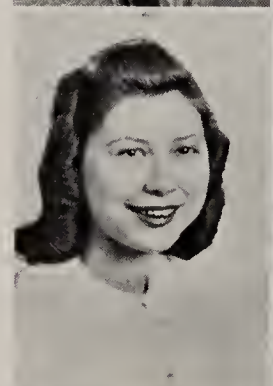


F. WINSTON KING  
"Windy"

C.A.P.—corny jokes—talkative—friendly—reveille.

WANDA MARIE KULIG

C.A.P.C.—friendly—record collection — bowling—cosmetic counter.



PRISCILLA DONETTE KUTZ

Life of the party — poised — modern — originality—blonde streak.

MARIE LA JOHN

Active—man troubles—fun on the dance floor—Navy Nurse.



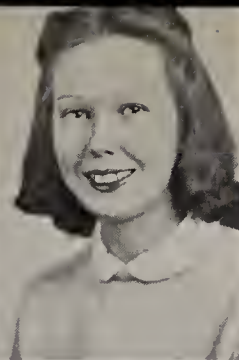
VIOLA LAMPO

Skating — "Have you seen Ruth?" — Swede Hill—mild manners—pleasant.



DOROTHY M. LANG  
"Dot"

Distinctive hair styles — friendly — "my one and only" — retailer.

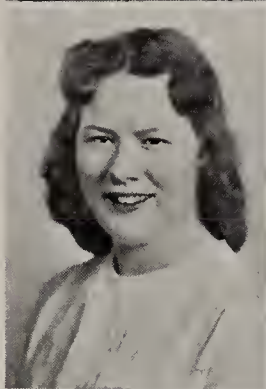


LOIS LARRISON

C.A.P.C. — masculine concerns — good natured — contralto — nurse.

MAXINE RUTH LARSON

Joy abounding — loquacious — my cousin and I — "hi, honey" — secretary.

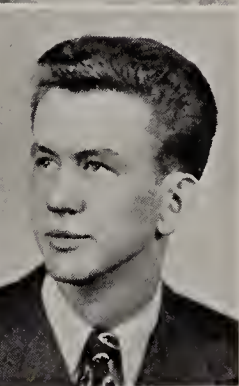
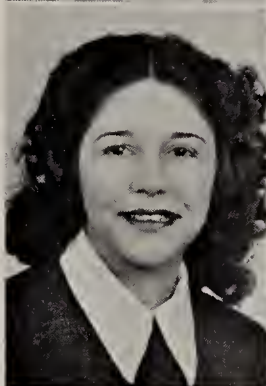


VIRGINIA MAE LARSON  
"Ginny"

Bookkeeping whiz — cableknit sweaters — "my brother" — hardware.

ANNE MARIE LA TONA

C.A.P.C. — cute voice — sweet and petite — flying — nursing.



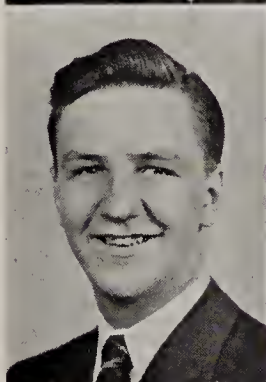
ARTHUR E. LAUDENSLAGER, JR.  
"Land"

Going steady — curly hair — easy going sophisticate — '35 Plymouth — Chautauqua.

JARROLD A. LAWSON, JR.  
"Jerry"

Honor Society

Our man at the mike — meat-cutter — baseball — versatile — courteous.

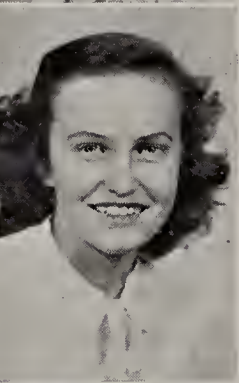
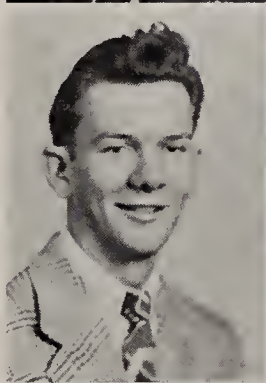


JEANNE ANN LAWSON

Quiet — knitting — movie fan — X-ray technician — college bound.

JACK D. LEAFSTROM

Skating — Paul and me — wavy hair — newspaper truck — Marines.

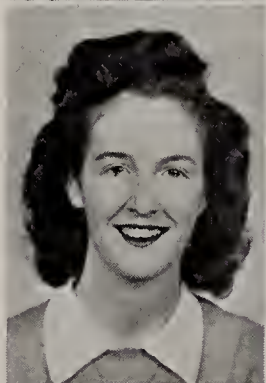


CAROL LEWIS

Office job — skates — efficient — feather cuts — ideal secretary.

MADGE LEWIS

Study hall spasms — history woes — secretary — roller queen — servicemen.

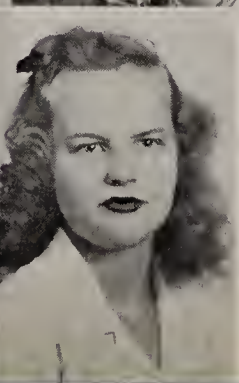


BETTY O. LINDAHL

Long brown tresses — big blue eyes — those English compositions — bookkeeper.

DAVID O. LINDBECK  
"Otto"

Math genius — shopping troubles — basketball — pointed humor — doctor.



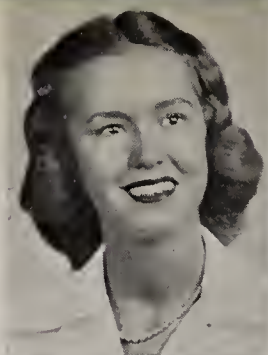
ALBERTA JEAN LINDQUIST  
"Bert"

Minute — vivacious blonde — big blue eyes — "Don't kid yourself" — all around sport.



LAURA ELIZABETH LINQUEST  
"Linkie"

Miss Fashion—weekends—skiing — original expressions—literary ability—Wisconsin.

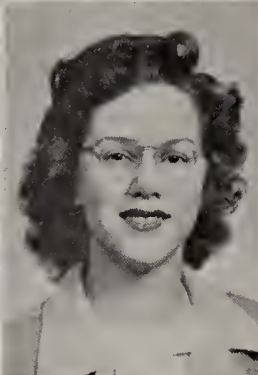
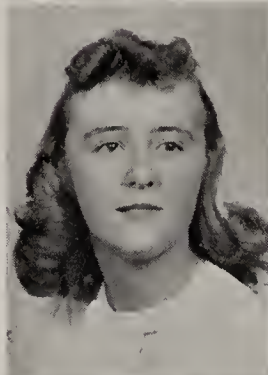


RHODA MARCIA LIPSETT  
"Marsh"

Honor Society  
Executive ability—Pro and Con—a true friend—tailored perfection—reliable.

DONNA LOFGREN

Bangs—last minute appearances—Bust square dances—lazy stroll—drum major-ette.

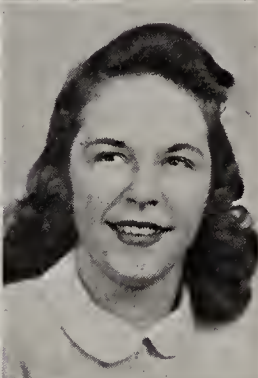


VICTORIA LOUIS  
"Vicky"

Sinatra Fan—obliging—Navy blues — giggles—perfect secretary.

LUCY C. LOVERME

Beautiful hair—snapshots—ice skating—"certain civilian"—typist.

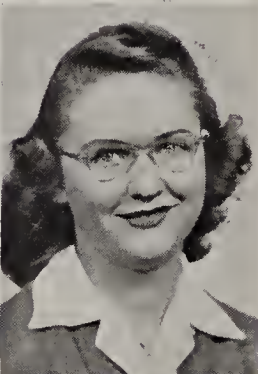
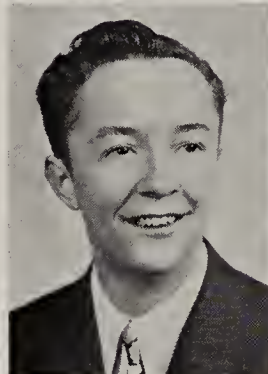


BARBARA LOUX

Vim, vigor and vitality—mermaid—racing needles—masculine attention.

JAMES R. LUCHS  
"Swede"

Friendly—shy smiles—women slayer — Company E—Uncle Sam's latest.

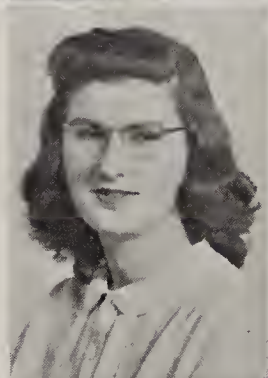


BETTY LUNDGREN

Junie—those blue eyes—skating — calm and collected—beautician.

JANET MARGARET LUNQUIST  
"Looney"

Movies—witty—Si, Senorita — vitality—plus—nurse.

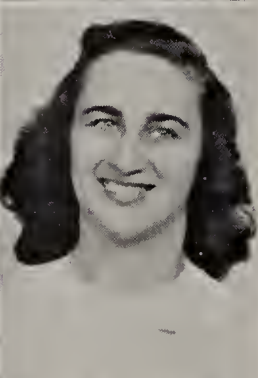
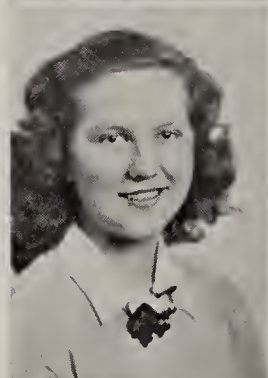


GWENDOLYN MABEE  
"Gwen"

Taciturn—twirling wheels—that lunch table—diminutive—secretary.

FANNY MAISTO

Warbler—"my brother in Italy sent it"—dancing—skating—secretary.



SARAH MALONE  
"Scotty"

Witty—beautician — big smile — dance steps—"I got a letter yesterday."

ACKALINE MANGINE  
"Ackie"

Friendly — always smiling — Buffalo bound — pharmacy.



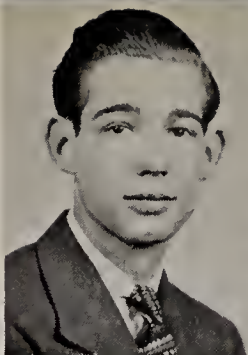
MARIAN MARKIEL

Sketching—coal black tresses—sweet as honey—future at the "Met".



WALTER A. MARKIEL, JR.  
"Alfred"

Movie magnate—home room scrapper—  
C.A.P.C.—good natured—Aviation Cadet.

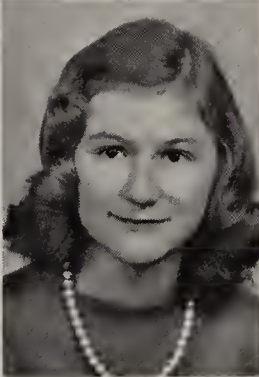


GLORIA ENID MARTIN

Reserved — knitted sweaters — movie-  
goer—bookkeeper.

ANN MASON

Beautiful hair — cute figure — "Oh, I  
know I flunked!"—private secretary.

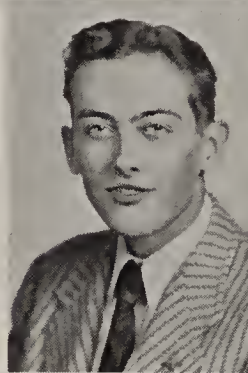


JUNE MEAD

Pint-sized—ballroom dancing— dimples  
—stubborn—"I like them tall."

RICHARD LeROY MEIER

Curly hair — efficient — unassuming —  
restaurant magnate—C.A.P.C.



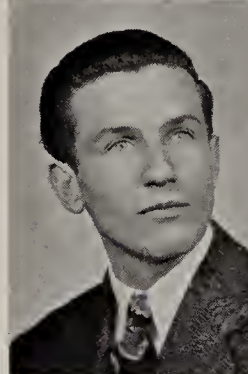
DOROTHY A. MESCALL  
"Dort"

"Wish I'd get a letter"—Marn and I—  
movie fan—friendly.

RUSSEL P. MILIOTO  
"Russ"

Honor Society

Good from all angles—baseball—quiet—  
one woman—lots of friends.



MARILYN M. MILLARD

Reserved charm — sparkling smiles —  
well-groomed — W.C.A.

DOROTHEA MILLER

Cute hairdos—sweet smiles—friends ga-  
lore—reading enthusiast.

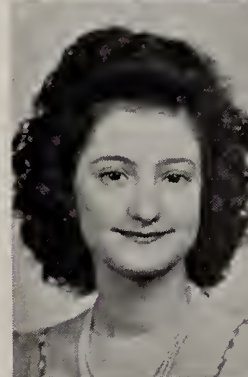


RUTH J. MINICH  
Honor Society

Slow smiles—sincere friendships—argu-  
mentative—intellectual—doctor-to-be.

ANNA MIRAGLIA

Tiny—sweet— steadfast friend — secre-  
tary—her G. I.—lady in red.



ANTOINETTE MARIE MIRAGLIA  
"Toni"

Dark tresses—efficiency—cute smile —  
Swede Hill—private secretary.

ROSE M. MONTAGNA  
"Monty"

Jolly—good natured—smooth clothes—  
grand friend—Spanish woes.



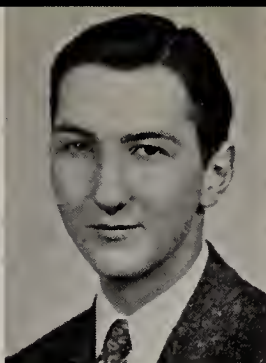
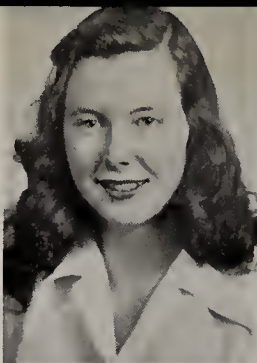
NORMA MOREN

Reserved—neat dresser — artistic ability  
—gets things done.



GLONE MARIE MORRIS

Sweet — smiles — lovely hair — trips to Boston — "Sailors, um-m" — white cap and uniform.



DANIEL J. MOYNIHAN

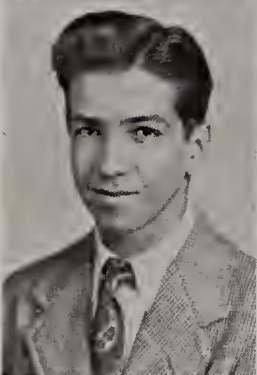
"Swede"

Irish bull — Tech — wood-chucks — "Widen the Erie Canal."

PAUL S. MULA

"Pauly"

"Rec Exec" — "27" — jitterbug — Merchant Marine — Arthur Murray.



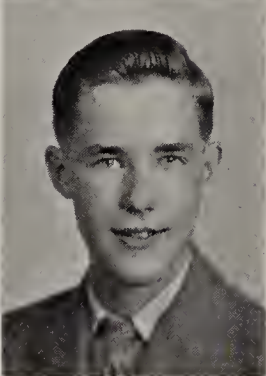
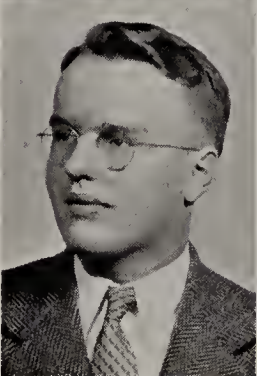
LOIS ALBERTA MUNSON

Smooth clothes — ivory complexion — amiable — Latin woes — beautifully groomed hair.

JOSEPH K. MURPHY

"Smoky Joe"

"Y" basketball — "Harvey's bitten me!" — Technical shark — full of fun — slow and easy.



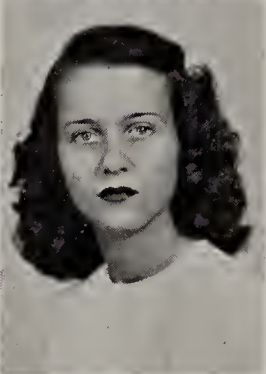
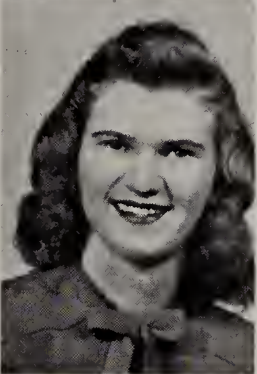
CHARLES ALLEN NELSON

Clean cut — Sociology wonder — likeable — friendly smiles.

DELORES J. NELSON

"Tootsie"

Typing wiz — ready smile — Navy interests — music and movies.



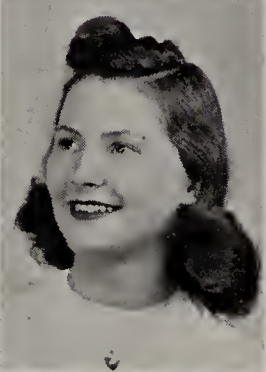
MARGUERITE NELSON

"Marge"

Ultra-sophisticate — Maple Springs — smooth wardrobe — dancing — hospital corridors.

MARGARET NEWBERRY

Roller skating — "sister" — neat sweaters — "City of Jamestown" — dancing.



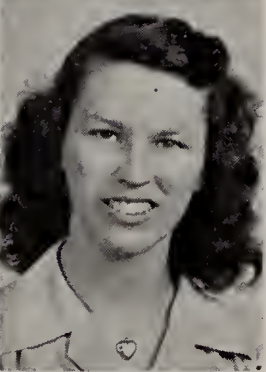
PATRICIA ANN NEWBERRY

"Pat"

Stars in her eyes — friendly — hair woes — delightful slimness.

JOHN R. NOCERO

Secret crushes — football — hard worker — "Rec" enthusiast.



CLARICE M. NOHLQUIST

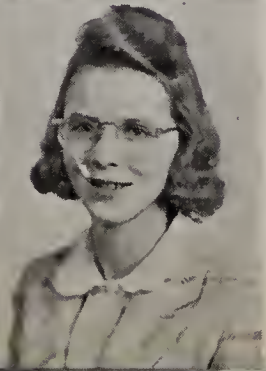
"Chris"

A neat gal — jolly — skates — cherry pie — "Marines."

VIOLA OHLSON

"Lola"

Artistic ability — neat hairdos — "Going skating tonight" — Marge and I.



ELAINE S. OLSON

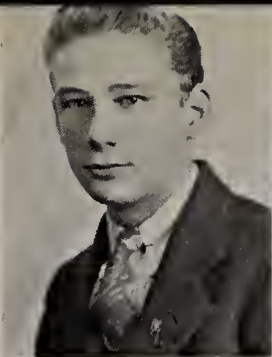
Efficient — shy but sweet — enjoyment from books — our future librarian.



EMORY C. OLSON

Honor Society

"Jim and I"—"woof!"—witty—friendly  
—lathe No. 11—Lakewood—air crew.



LORRAINE OLSON

Glamorous hairdos—clicking fingers—  
poise and efficiency—private secretary.

NANCY JANE ORLIN

"Nan"

Honor Society

Sports—yards of yarn—friendly—priv-  
ate secretary—Minnesota.



NANCY MARJORIE OSMER

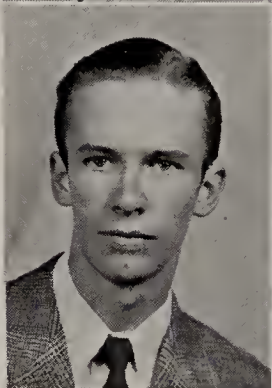
"Ossie"

Giggles—sparkling eyes—admiring males  
—dancing—Duke.

DONALD OSTERSTROM

"Don"

Milk shakes—"natch"—slick dancer —  
esquire—"steady."

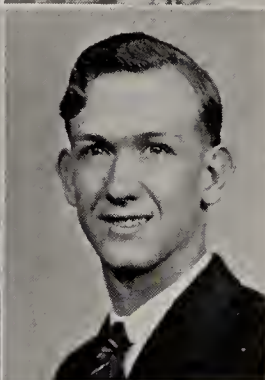
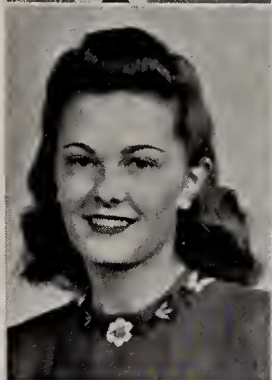


SHIRLEY OSTRANDER

Bright eyes—wanderlust—sports loving  
—lively—history woes.

LOIS J. OSTROM

Stillwater—blond tresses—shy smiles—  
demure—stenographer.

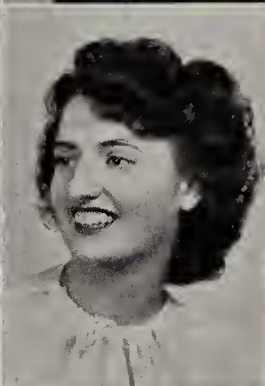


HARVEY A. PAGE

"Muscles"—machine shop shark — lake  
steamer—radios—man of few words.

MARGARET PANEBIANCO

Trim—sports lover — tiny — successful  
business woman.



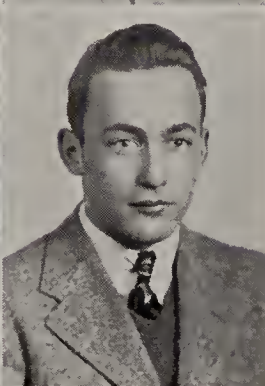
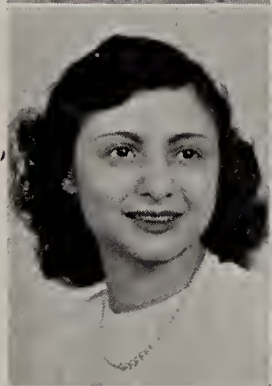
NINA PAOLILLO

Friendly — Army interests — smooth  
clothes—that smile—ration stamp blues.

LENA PARASILITI

"Lee"

Shiny black hair—trim—Home Ec. —  
small—beautician.



BERTON PARK

"Bert"

Stamp collector—air minded — quiet —  
sports—draftsman.



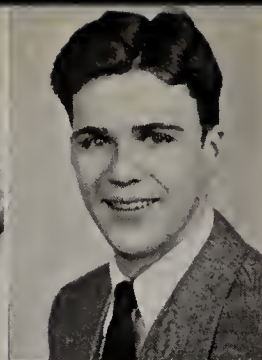
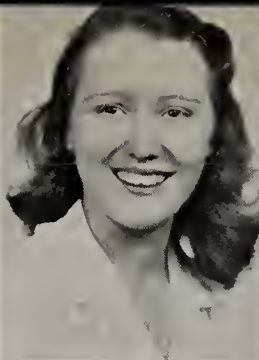
DIANE J. PARKER

Fort Edward — horse-back riding —  
practical—sports fan—doctor's secretary.



**DONNA PARKER**

Math shark—conscientious and obliging —photographer—strikes and spares—Lab technician.



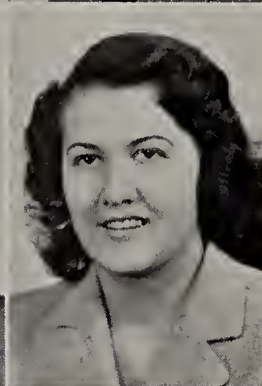
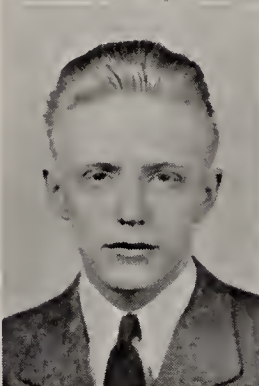
**RICHARD D. PEARSON**

Well groomed — business executive — likeable—dependable—ladies' man.

**LYLE PETERSON**

"Pete"

"Y"—cigar-store magnate—"Blondie"—basketball—Navy—forester.



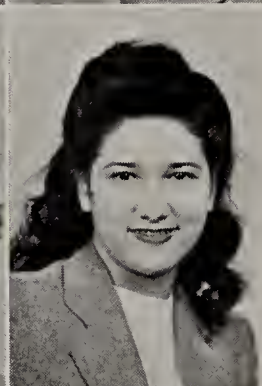
**CONSTANCE G. PETRO**

"Connie"

Home room canary—enthusiastic—movie sessions—"Do you know what"—hero worship.

**MARY ELLEN PIERCE**

Canada—dill pickles—clever—ambitious —sunny disposition.



**CARMELLA ANN PORTALE**

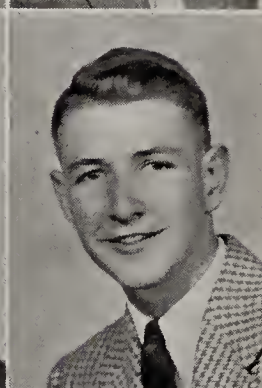
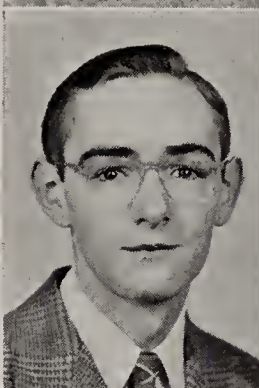
High hair-dos—friendly disposition — roller skating—Marg and I.

**RICHARD H. POWELL**

"Dick"

Honor Society

Hard worker — Hi-Y — neat dresser — quiet—keen—lots of friends.



**EDWARD ALTON POWERS**

Honor Society

Football — curly hair — Wooster — woman's man — clarinet.

**MARILYN IRENE PROSSER**

Brush and palette—curly locks—charming with children—just plain sweet.



**BARBARA QUICK**

"Barb"

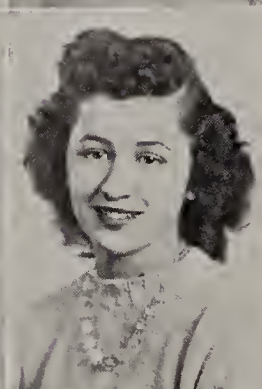
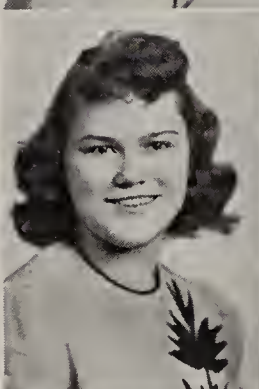
Honor Society

Flashing smiles—graceful figure 8's — theatrical ability—business woman.

**CAROL QUIST**

"Quistie"

Chatterbox—U.S.N.—Oh, those blushes —cheerful cherub—spaghetti dinners.



**GRACE M. RAINEIR**

Reliable—home room executive — well mannered—dancing feet—sweet disposition.

**DOROTHY RATKOWSKI**

Honor Society

Independent—charming—"Who's been in the prop room"—quiet simplicity.



**WILLIAM H. RAYMOND**

"Bill"

C.A.P.C.—women—always joking—naps in school—roller skating—hunting.

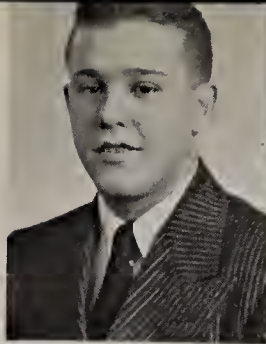


CARL REALE

"Canuck"

Honor Society

Fred Astaire's rival—marvelous disposition—brain work—football—khaki.

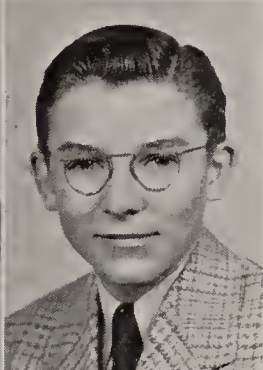


DONNA L. REIN

Intricate knitting patterns — church worker—puns—soothing a fevered brow.

ELIZABETH L. RENNE

Skates—sense of humor — live wire — Navy—Chemistry woes.



DWIGHT C. REYNOLDS

"Dewey"

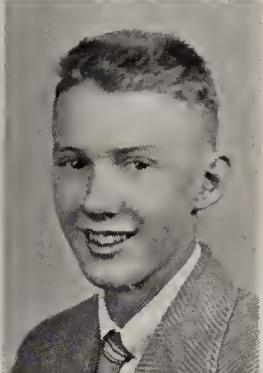
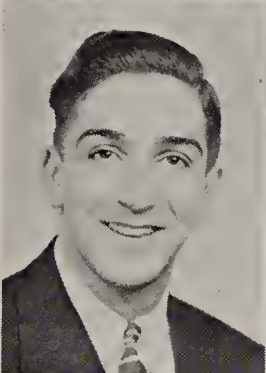
"Y"—"Got your assignment?" — short and neat—math shark—skiing.

EDWARD J. RIMA

"Ed"

Honor Society

Friendly—clever cracks—football— our M. C.—musical aptitudes.



LAWRENCE JOHAN RINALDO

"Lorrie"

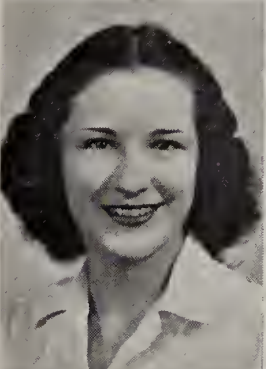
Brush cuts—electronics—"my family"—bugler—radio engineer.

BARBARA ANNA ROGERS

"Barbie"

Honor Society

Gift of gab—Mi-Y—hiking — decided opinions—musical accomplishments.



RITA ROGERSON

Honor Society

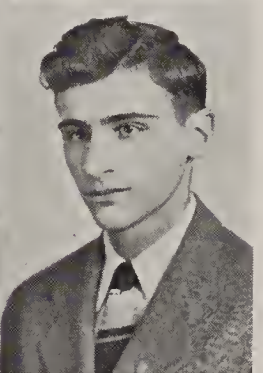
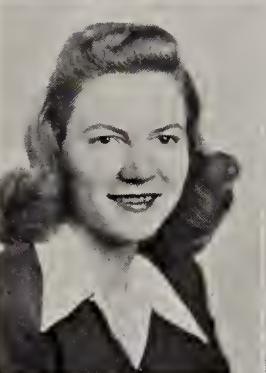
Sympathetic—jolly—summers at Chautauqua—Helen Hayes II—Wellesley—artistic touch.

VIOLA A. ROSENQUIST

"Vi"

Honor Society

Tall and stately—A plusses—reserved—pleasant—Mi-Y—conscientious—my sister and I.



JOHN PAUL RUGGIERO

"Long John"

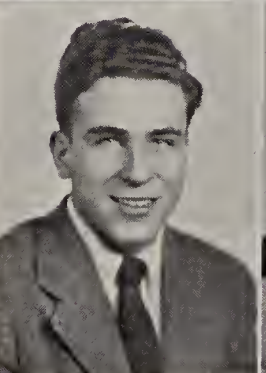
Honor Society

Lyceum—"nat'ly, nat'ly"—"Any stamps today?"—likeable—Merchant Marine.

JOSEPH RUSSO

"Joe"

Trucks—shower room Sinatra—friendly—reveille.



LOUISE M. SAELI

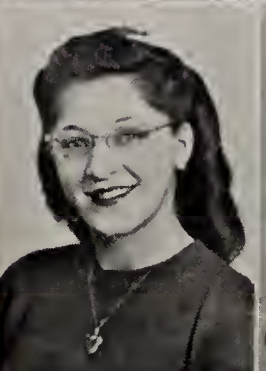
"Weegy"

"G. C.'s"—quiet—history woes—friendly—model secretary.

CARRIE SAIA

"Pat"

Sociable — dancing—Army—the perfect housewife.



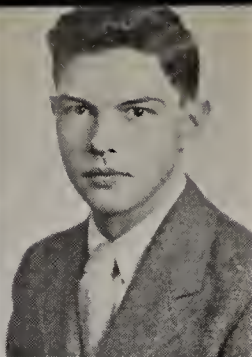
ELSIE E. SAMUELSON

Pleasant smile—Army—skating —Business' College.



ROGER N. SAMUELSON  
"Rog"

King of the trumpet—art—conscientious—perfect lessons—Rutgers.

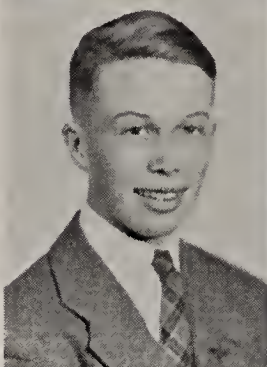


NEAL R. SANDBERG

"Got your assignment done?"—athletic—friendly—happy-go-lucky.

RICHARD W. SANDQUIST  
"Axel"

Outdoor man—silent—sociology whiz—deep meditations—Neal and I.

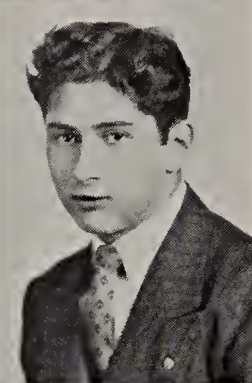
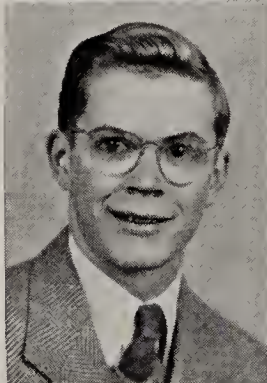


ELLEN SANFORD

Latin worries—gum snapper—secret crushes—Van Johnson—white uniform.

WALLACE E. SAXTON, JR.  
"Wally"

Band—easy-going—quiet—friendly—going steady.

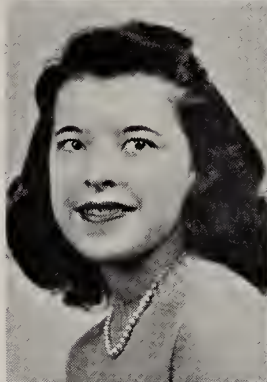


JAMES M. SCAVONE

C.A.P.C. — football—Falconer—pleasant—Air Corps.

SALLY ANN SCHOBEC

Flawless complexion—Dear Diary—A. U. E.—my own dress shop.

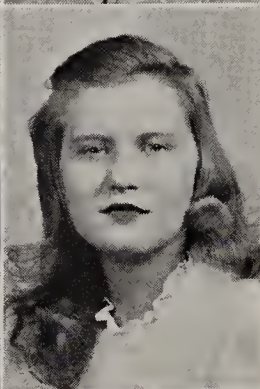


ELAINE G. SEABERG

Cute blouses—house parties—immaculate—"My cousin, Jerry"—skiing—stock rooms.

JOYCE E. SEAGREN

Snapping eyes—Navy blues—Maple Springs—dancing feet—Midway.

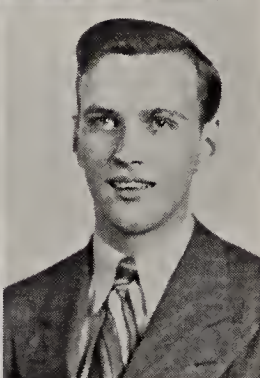
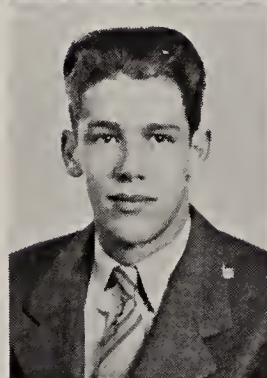


MARILYN JEAN SEYMOUR

Still water runs deep—smooth dancer—shy smile—blushes.

GEORGE R. SFETKO

"Watch the Fords go by"—quiet—auto mechanic—U. S. Coast Guard.

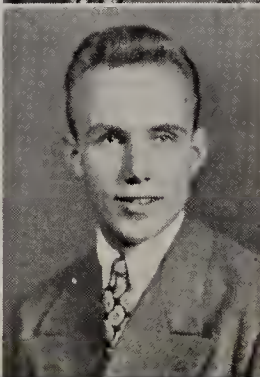
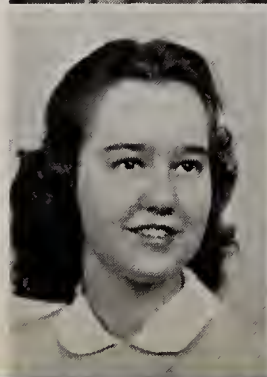


IRWIN V. SHAW

Mathematical diet—smiles—scientific—ties—slide rule.

MARY J. SHEARMAN  
"Shearmie"  
Honor Society

Pint-size—week-end journeys—Math woes—olives—popular—so good natured—journalist.



EDWARD H. SIMPSON  
"Simp"

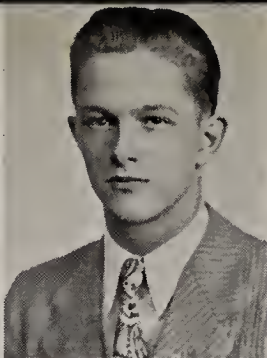
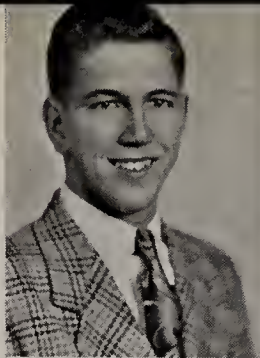
Honor Society

Strides—midnight air—absent minded humor—natural leader—versatile.



MELVIN W. SMITH

Radio—corny jokes — Stillwater— my dad's Ford—cornet.

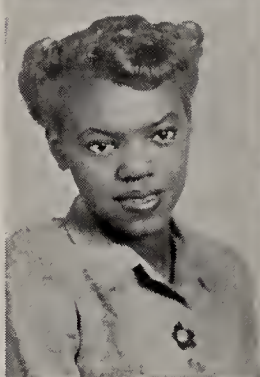


PAUL D. SMITH, JR.  
"Dennis"

C.A.P.C.—one woman—basketball —air-plane models—Navy air crewman.

VERIDA MARIE SMITH  
"Vera"

Nurse—initiative—always smiling—full of pep—wish bones—"Well, help yourself".



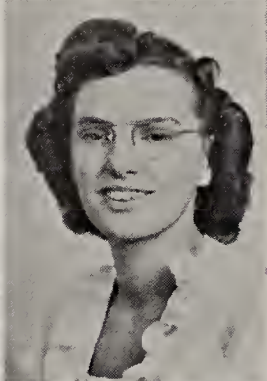
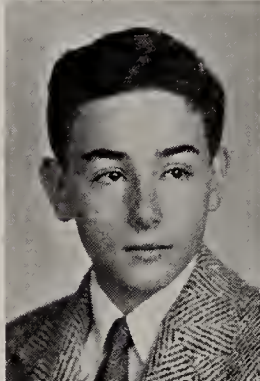
ARILLA SMOCK

Lasting friendships — quiet — secret crushes — nurse.

JOSEPH M. STAFFORD  
"Joe"

Honor Society

Long eyelashes—slaloms—photography—classy cars — abounding good nature — King's English—engineer.

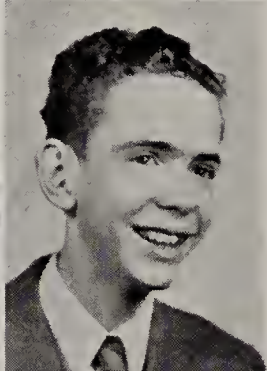


ELIZABETH STEFANELLI  
"Liz"

Willing service—happy-go-lucky—letters —reliable—sincere.

BARBARA ANN STREUPER  
"Streup"

Thespians—oh, those blushes! — frankness — nightly letters — monograms — so neatly dressed.

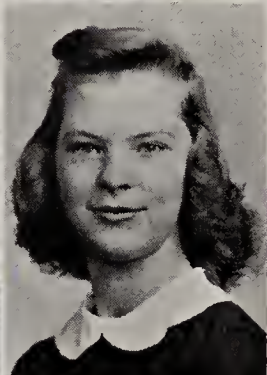
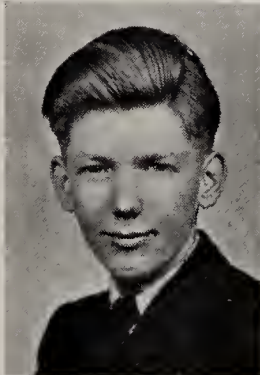


DeFOREST L. STRUNK

Man about town—friendly—latest fashions—one woman—vocabulary.

DONALD C. SWANSON  
"Don"

Quartet—sports — "Me and Rima" — Navy—"Minute-man"—watch-maker.

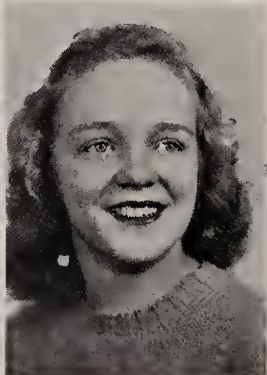
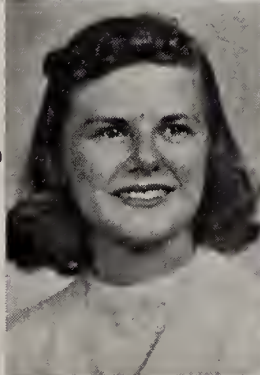


DORIS MAE SWANSON  
"Swanee"

Pep appeal—basketball tournaments—"Ay-yi-yi"—clicking needles—Jean and I.

GLORIA ANN SWANSON

Chatterbox—clubs and spades — snappy appearance—charming scatterbrain.

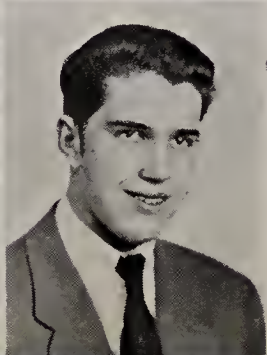
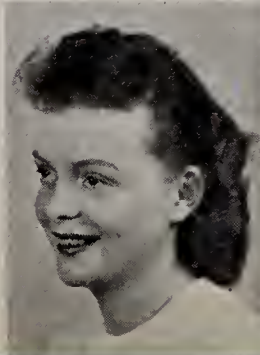


JOYCE E. SWANSON

Blondie—"Here comes the bride"—dimples—sympathetic—friendly.

LILLIAN MARGARET SWANSON  
"Lil"

Dreamy eyes—redhead temper—crushes and blushes—neat dresser—high marks.



MILTON K. SWANSON  
"Milt"

Ford V-8—one woman man — veterinarian—shy—Rochester U.

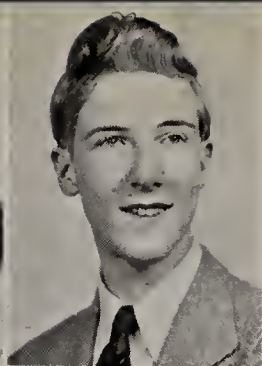
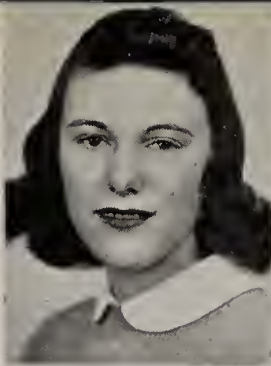


PRISCILLA R. SWANSON

"Perk"

Honor Society

Always smiling—"Did everyone buy a stamp today?"—organ duets—Mi-Y—friendly.



ROY V. SWANSON

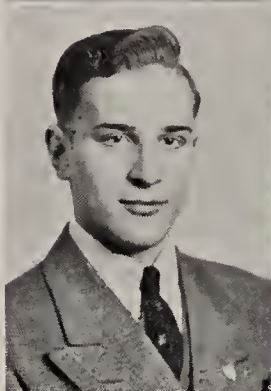
Cartoonist—assignments?!—lunch-period—speedster—quibbling—friendly.

JAMES E. SWITALSKI

"Swiss"

Honor Society

C.A.P.C.—gas models—brilliant—likeable—neat—me and Jim.



THERESA SZAROWICZ

"Terry"

"Pinkie"—spaghetti—Army Nurse — a day on the lake—practical.

ETHEL TAYLOR

"My nephew"—witty conversationalist—ice cream cones—"Make way for the Navy"—R. N.



G. FREDERICK TORSELL, JR.

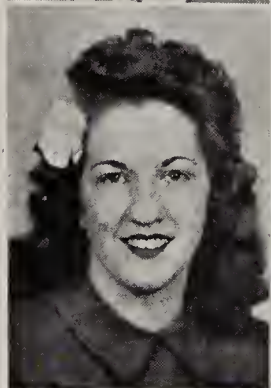
"Red"

History woes—humorous—likeable—cars—C.A.P.C.

EVELYN L. TOWNSEND

"Evie"

Skating—different hair do every week—Navy interests—laugh—Madge and me.



SHIRLEY RAE TREHARNE

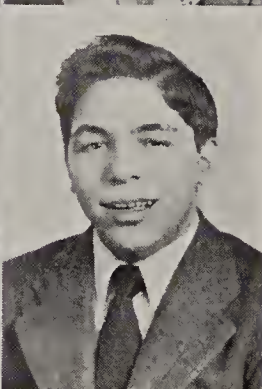
"Charlie"

Genial—wiz on wheels—neat—Big Joke!—Florence Nightingale II.

GRACE L. TRESCH

Honor Society

Brilliant—charming smile—unending good humor—ready, willing and efficient.



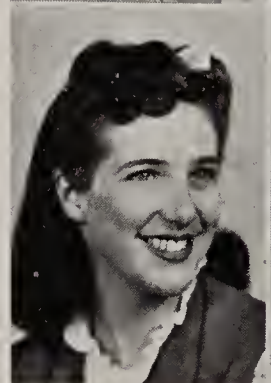
LOUIS TUCCIO

"Tux"

8:36 a. m.—happy-go-lucky—"me and Joe"—lunchroom clown.

BETTY ANN TURNER

Morale builder—cute—jolly fun—companionable—"Pick up your grilled cheese."



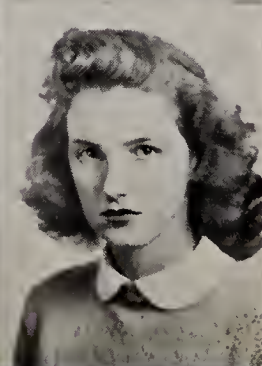
MAXINE UTEGG

Trim hairdos—tiny—easy going—Cassadaga Valley—quick smiles—"Oh, honestly".

DOROTHY M. VAN GUILDER

"Dot"

Cherry Creek—church goer—handiwork—cheerful—wedding bells inevitable.



BETTY JEAN VAN NATTER

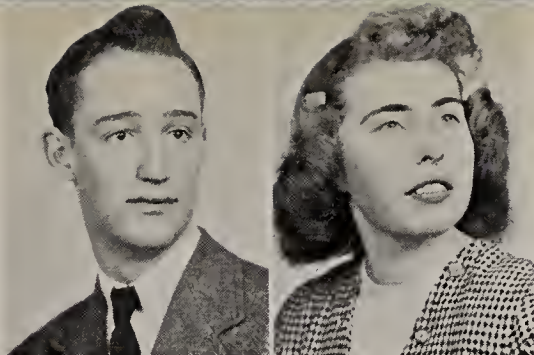
Those parties—Gerry—skating—history woes—undecided.



ALAN B. VARLEY  
"Al"

Honor Society

Quiet—one woman's man—math whiz—  
"Y" basketball—skiing—studious—swell  
guy.



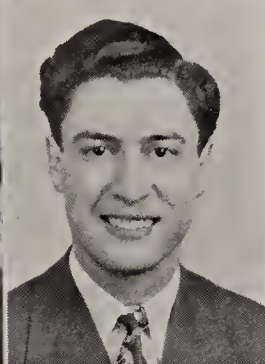
JEAN R. VERNON

Chautauqua—neat dresser—knit two,  
purl two—good companion—artistic.



DONNA VETTENBURG

Rhyme and rhythm—"Honestly"—  
beautiful brown eyes—bubbling laughter—  
stenographer.

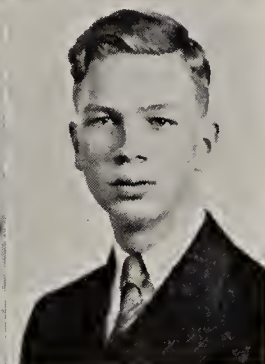


SEBASTION J. VITANZA  
"Bud"

Quiet—one woman—those teeth—good  
natured—friendly.

ANGELINE VIZINE  
"Angie"

Amicable—pleasant smile—beautiful hair  
—mischievous—book lover.

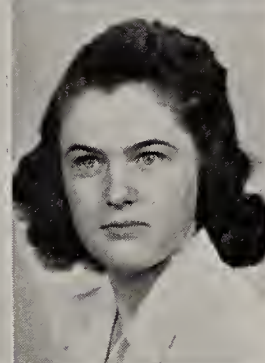


JOHN DELWIN VOLTSMANN  
Honor Society

Quiet—lines and cues—walking lexicon  
—dry humor—philosophical—good friend.

JOYCE JUNE WAITE

Newcomer—hospital helper—alto—quiet  
—nursing future.

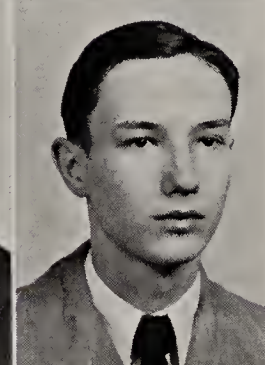
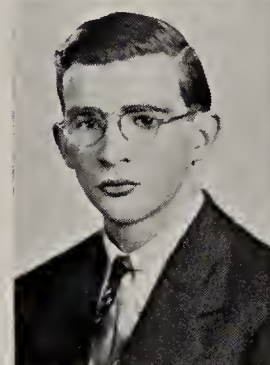


MARILYN R. WEAVER

Unique colors—witty—behind the foot-  
lights—conversationalist—pretty blue eyes.

JOHN R. WELDON

Church league basketball—Long John—  
quiet—intellectual.



HOWARD D. WELLMAN, JR.  
"Howdy"

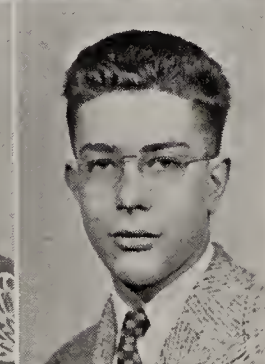
Honor Society

Theatrical talent—drugstore—altruistic  
—first-rate fellow—journalistic skill.

DORIS W. WETTER  
"Winnie"

Honor Society

Sweet-tempered blonde—neat clothes—  
math shark—music enthusiast—"Doris and  
Doris"—lasting crushes.

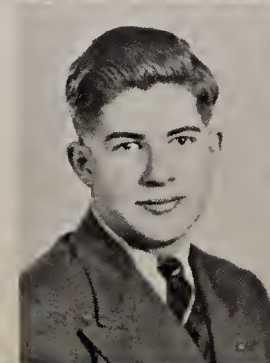


RICHARD JAMES WHEELER  
"Dick"

Cars—drummer boy—bass fiddle—brush  
cuts—women—civil engineer.

GLENN C. WIGREN

Meditative—silence—weaver—Swede  
Hill gang—Air transportation agent.



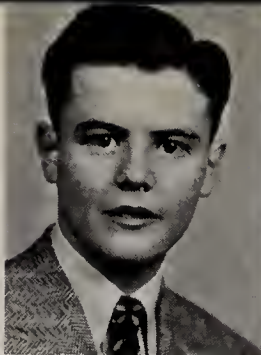
DOROTHY MAE WILLIAMS

"Helen and I"—reserved—dependable—  
"my sisters"—clerk.



MARVIN C. WILSON, JR.  
"Judge"

Neat dresser—woman's man—that laugh  
—golf pro—fraternity boy.

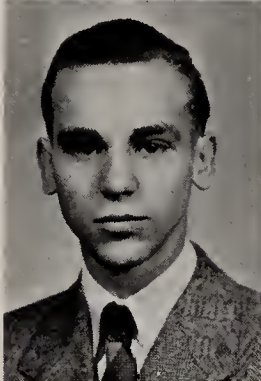


MARY WILSON  
Honor Society

Bonnie lass—mocking blue eyes—com-  
mittee gal—athletic skill—effervescent.

WILLIAM L. WRIGHT  
"Bill"

Honor Society  
Convertible cars—going steady—"Yale"  
—sincere—professional prestige.



DORIS J. YOUNGBERG

Ah, men!—class song—perpetual motion  
—geometry woes—poetic.



ANGELINE ZANETTA  
"Angie"

Dark eyes—sparkling smiles—that dim-  
ple—"Got a letter today"—bobbie-soxer.



## SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

James Minium.....	BEST ALL AROUND.....	Virginia Thomas
Richard K. Johnson....	MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.....	Mary Buckmaster
John Horan .....	WITTIEST.....	Julia Andrea
Edward Rima.....	BIGGEST CLOWN.....	Joanne Hagstrom
Robert Erickson.....	BEST LOOKING.....	Margaret Anderson
John Olofson .....	MOST ENTHUSIASTIC.....	Julia Andrea
Joseph Stafford.....	FRIENDLIEST.....	Betty Joy Gustafson
Marvin Wilson.....	BEST DRESSED.....	Gloria Carlson
Jarrold Lawson.....	BUSIEST.....	Virginia Thomas
Royce Newell.....	MOST ATHLETIC .....	Lois Carlson
John Olofson .....	FRANKEST.....	Doris Youngberg
Paul Mula.....	BEST DANCER.....	Harriett Beaustrom



*Seated:* Misses Freck and Boak, Mr. Kline, Miss Rogers, Mr. Anderl. *Standing:* Mrs. Leet, Misses McGuirl and Eckberg, Mrs. Russell, Misses Johnson and Barber.

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	Class Song
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	Baccalaureate
Mabel G. Johnson.....	Announcements
Harry W. Kline.....	Senior Play Advertising
Hilda M. Leet.....	Senior Banquet Dinner
	Arrangements and Decorations
Florence F. McGuirl.....	Senior Banquet Program and Dance
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Madeleine C. Rogers.....	Class Night
Mary M. Russell.....	Rings and Pins



## CLASS WILL

**A**S the senior inhabitants (class of 1945) of the planet J. H. S. are about to leave to invade other celestial bodies, the glories that form their aura settle down to illuminate the heads of the younger inhabitants especially the clans of 1946. Here we see the distribution of the glories:

Betty Joy Gustafson leaves her sweet smiles to Joan Lundgren.  
Gladys E. Carlson bequeaths her nimble fingers to Jean Gronquist.  
Marcia Lipsett's efficiency goes to Phyllis Cass.  
Harold Foster kicks the pigskin to Bob Bentley.  
Jack Olofson takes his antiquated humor with him.  
Carol Ecklund wills her effervescence to Marilyn Berg.  
Lennie Johnson speeds away with the accelerator down to the floor.  
Nancy Burgeson bestows her catching ways on Ingrid Persson.  
Dick Anderson leaves his distracting puns to Fred Erickson.  
Ed Rima's A'Cappella deviltry goes to Jack Kidder.  
Joe Stafford bestows his eyelashes on some lucky Junior girl.  
Richard K. Johnson wills his forensic ability to Frank Fitch.  
Rod Lind leaves a carbon copy in his brother Bob.  
Jim Minium's shy smile goes to Harding Olson.  
Rita Rogerson bequeaths her palette to Marie McBride.  
Mary Shearman leaves her five year record for fidelity unchallenged.  
Elaine Bacot goes out chewing.  
Pat Hanson leaves to take over for Vera Vague.  
Dorian Brown wills Hypatians to Pat Brady.  
Warren Peterson walks off with John Horan's major roles.  
Royce Newell leaves—to the joy of the ceiling spiders who can now weave their webs in peace.  
Donna Vettenburg leaves her donuts to Betty Barger.  
Russ Milioto bestows his shooting eye on Reub Johnson.  
Margaret Anderson hands over her long male list to Gloria Lofgren.  
Priscilla Kutz returns her carrots to the rabbits.  
Mary Buckmaster wills her "annual" headaches to some worthy junior.  
Bob Erickson leaves—darn it.  
Hattie Beaustrom's peppy cheering is taken over by Joyce Andersen.  
John Nocero leaves to stand-in for William Bendix.  
Dwight Reynolds leaves—look hard or you'll miss him.  
Rawle Alloway bequeaths his flash bulbs to Jack Kendall.  
Al Varley bestows his love of skiing on Al Blomquist.  
Janice Burr leaves for the nearest thistle bush.  
Bert Gustavson wills his bass voice to Bill Gieseler.  
Len Kasperek leaves J. H. S. free from wolfig techniques.



*Seated:* R. Lind, F. Erickson, P. Cass, M. Berg, I. Persson, J. Kidder. *Standing:* J. Panebianco, R. Miller, J. Erlandson, P. Carlson, P. Ward, J. Kightlinger, R. McCrea, D. Johnson, P. Dahlstrom, H. Olson, F. Fitch, J. Voltmann, L. Morganti, M. Russo.

## JUNIOR CABINET







## JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

THE Junior class has traveled happily and successfully along its orbit led by the North Star, Miss Paetznick, and guided by the following stars:

<i>President</i> .....	ROBERT LIND
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	FRED ERICKSON
<i>Secretary</i> .....	PHYLLIS CASS
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	MARILYN BERG
<i>Keeper of Properties</i> .....	JOHN KIDDER





We were thrilled by our comet, "Come Rain, Come Shine" on February third, thanks to a grand cast and our director, Miss Paetznick.

We are eagerly awaiting the annual Charles E. Hall Debate and we hope we shall be the victor over the spokesmen for the class of '45. Our debate team consists of Frank Fitch, Douglas Ashford, and Marvin Johnson.

—Ingrid Persson, Historian.





## SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

OUR recently formed constellation came into view and took its place in the heavens with the more fixed stars who welcomed us with a radiant hope for success. We were guided by Miss Agnes B. Eckberg and as efficiently directed by the following stars:

<i>President</i> .....	ROBERT M. CARLSON
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	JOHN PETERSON
<i>Secretary</i> .....	PATRICIA ANDERSON
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	SHIRLEY HANCQ
<i>Keeper of Properties</i> .....	CLARISE LUNQUIST
<i>Historian</i> .....	MARY ELLEN THOMAS





The first disturbance caused among the planets and stars was the grand Open House held on November ninth in the high school auditorium for parents, students, teachers, and other persons interested in our activities and the interior of our school building. An interesting and informative program was followed by tours through the building.

Because of the early press date of the Senior Annual, the Sophomore class party, usually given in the late spring, can not be reported, but plans are being made for one during April.

We have carefully chosen rose and white as our class colors and the white rose as our class flower.

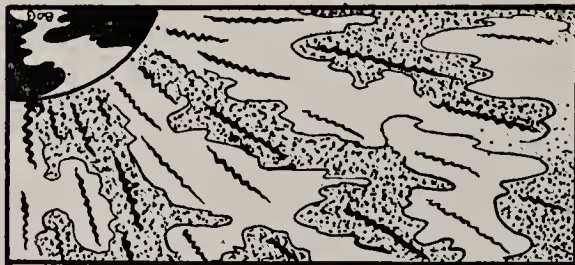
Mary Ellen Thomas, Historian.

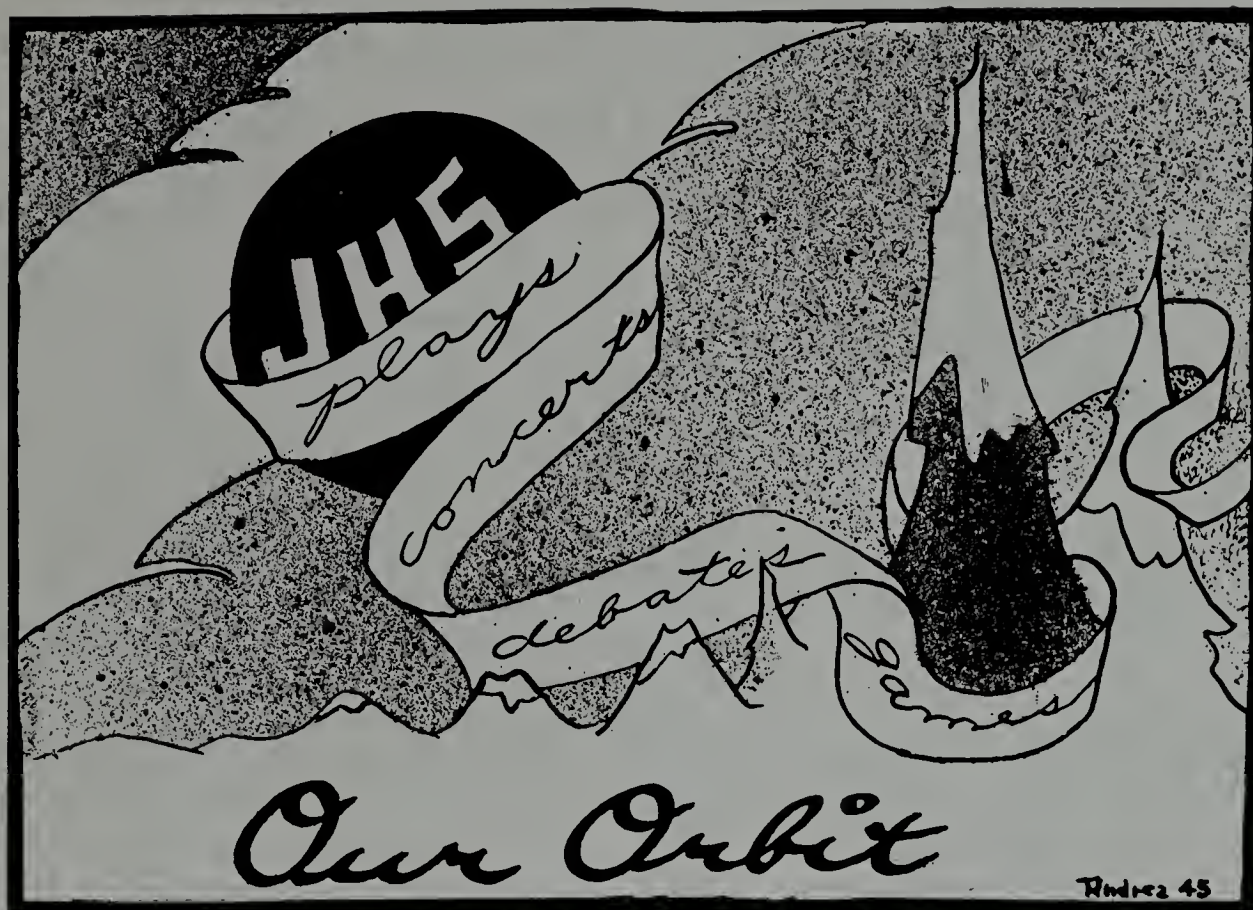




*Seated:* C. Lunquist, M. Thomas, S. Hancq, P. Anderson, J. Peterson, R. Carlson. *Standing:* N. Clark, B. Thorstenson, R. Endersen, J. Grassi, A. Bowman, P. Barrett, M. Cudlipp, R. Johnson, S. Farnella, C. Lundquist, J. Lumia, J. Rosenquist, B. Jackson, R. Wright, P. Johnson, S. Carlson, R. Smith, A. Erickson, G. Anderson, J. D'Angelo.

## SOPHOMORE CABINET





## THE ORBIT

OUR calendar of events is the orbit or the path of the planet throughout the year. This past year, the orbit was filled with dramatics, musical festivals, assemblies, holidays, debates, sports, and, last but not least, studies and classes. These activities were very instrumental in keeping up the morale of the planet as well as of the whole Solar System of Jamestown. Many students made names for themselves; and the school and the whole Solar System should be proud of them.



# CALENDAR FOR 1944-45

## Fall Term

### September

- 1—Despite polio, Board of Education decides to open on the fifth. Dozens of students are sad.
- 5—First day of school. Here we go again.  
Earthquake this morning. Several of us are shaken up.
- 6—We go to classes and meet our teachers.
- 11—First assembly this morning.  
Cafeteria opens—main course, weiners!
- 12—Students fill out class registration cards.
- 14—Seniors take I Q tests in 140.
- 20—Bring out your dimes and quarters; the War Stamp sales begin.
- 21—Gym classes start. Tired, aren't we?
- 25—J-Club begins selling ribbons. "Got a nickel?"
- 28—Band plays in assembly. Coach Taft leads football cheers.
- 29—JHS nips Lakewood 12-7. Rec sponsors dance in gym afterwards.  
YMCA Rec opens. A few ninth graders are there, too.

### October

- 5—Home room representatives elected.
- 6—Jamestown trims Dunkirk 6-0.
- 9—Columbus Day Assembly. A'Cappella sings Ernie Johanson's and Mary Shearman's prizetaker.
- 13—Snake dance and burning of Warren's effigy. J-Club dance in gym.
- 14—JHS and Warren Dragons tie, 0-0.
- 17—D-Day! First report cards.  
Blind pianist plays in assembly.
- 20—Kenmore shades out Jamestown, 26-0. Mi-Y dance in gym.
- 22—Students collect waste paper. "They also serve . . ."
- 24—Class meetings. Candidates for class offices presented.
- 25—Senior Class officers elected today. Jim Minium president.
- 26—Pretenders assembly.  
First edition of J-Quill is out.
- 27—Falconer licks JHS, 35-0. Hypatians dance in gym.
- 31—The blue and gold ribbons are on the loose. Tappings for Honor Society.

### November

- 1—Elections to Senior Annual staff. Mary Buckmaster editor-in-chief.
- 3—JHS bows to Bradford, 14-0.  
A'Cappella goes to Hamburg for All State competition.
- 6—Honor Society induction ceremony.
- 7—FDR re-elected again.
- 8—Education Week assembly.  
Thespian induction.
- 9—Sophomore open house for sophs and their parents.
- 11—JHS beats Oil City, 14-0. Also Army beat Notre Dame, 59-0!  
Lyceum presents play, "Charlie's Aunt" (from Brazil . . .)
- 14—Report cards are out again. More red marks and blue moods.
- 15—Annapolis exams in school today.
- 18—Herkimer beats JHS, 21-0. Class of '45 sponsors dance in gym.
- 21—Turkey for lunch in cafeteria.
- 22—Thanksgiving assembly. A'Cappella and student body sing.
- 24—YWCA temporary Rec opens.
- 27—J-Club banquet in cafeteria. Football letters handed out.

### *December*

- 2—Honor Society-Thespians play: "A Murder Has Been Arranged."
- 4 Basketball assembly in gym.
- 5—JHS shades out Corry cagers, 39-13.
- 8—Jamestown beats Warren, 34-33.  
The J-Quills are off the presses again.
- 12—No school today—heavy snowstorm.
- 15—Jamestown nicks Westfield, 49-27.
- 17—A'Cappella sings Christmas carols in Presbyterian Church.
- 21—JHS beats Erie Academy, 39-32.
- 22—Christmas Assembly on last day of school before Christmas.
- 23—A'Cappella reunion.
- 24—A'Cappella vesper service in Presbyterian Church.
- 29—Opening of Rec. Bud Ulf's Band.

### *January*

- 3—Back to school; the books, pencils, and office.  
A'Cappella sponsors assembly. Singing of popular songs.
- 12—JHS beats Falconer, 48-25. Bud Ulf's band at Rec afterward.
- 19—Writing on our cuffs. Exams have started.  
JHS dunks Dunkirk, 32-31.
- 20—Jamestown nips Warren, 42-30.
- 26—JHS licks Fredonia, 62-37.
- 27—We bow to Bradford 37-32.
- 30—Our team makes a 57-31 Victory over Westfield.

### *February*

- 2—The third edition of the J-Quill is off the presses!  
Jamestown High skunks Silver Creek, 47-33.
- 3—Junior Class Play—"Come Rain or Shine".
- 5—Eddy aptitude tests for Radar.
- 8—High School Band presents assembly.
- 9—The fuel shortage keeps Rec closed.  
Rec committee and Ulf's Band visit Warren's recreation center.  
JHS downs Falconer, 41-36.
- 12—Lincoln's birthday and no school today!
- 13—We lose to Kenmore, 45-34.
- 16—Prayer day with religious assembly.  
Dunkirk noses out JHS with a close 51-49.
- 20—We overcome Silver Creek, 48-33.
- 23—We beat Fredonia, 42-24.
- 26—JHS quintet takes Bradford 38-30.

### *March*

- 2—First Lenten Service in Zion Mission Church.  
Tryouts for Charles E. Hall Debate.
- 6—Second tapping for Honor Society.  
Thespian Banquet.
- 8—Pennsylvania driver mistakes our school walk for driveway.
- 9—Our faculty sponsors the assembly today. Relax!
- 10—Swing yer partners! Square dance at the Rec tonight.  
JHS debaters win the Allegheny College Debate Tournament.
- 12—Special Red Cross Assembly. Joe Clayton speaks about his South Pacific experiences.  
Presentation of stereoscope to school from William Harrison's parents.
- 13—Unlucky 13! Report cards again!
- 16—Playhouse presents "Johnny on the Spot".  
JHS loses sectional tournament game to Tonawanda, 37-35.

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FOOTBALL SQUAD—Left to Right

Front row: Reale, J. Conti, Geraci, Bentley, P. Valone, N. Swanson, Caccamise, R. Carlson, Restivo, R. Erickson, Foster, Hoyt, Fredo, Brigiotta, Rima. Second row: Nocero, Zerbo, Trusso, Cardinale, F. Erickson, Kulig, R. Larson, D. Larson, Paladino, Hayes, Fuller, Tane, Hinson, Laughlin, Scavone. Third row: Panebianco, Cimino, C. Swanson, L. Auria, Costantino, Morganti. Back row: Messrs. Peterson, Moon, Burnell.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

J.H.S.....	12	LAKEWOOD .....	6
J.H.S.....	6	DUNKIRK .....	0
J.H.S.....	0	WARREN .....	0
J.H.S.....	0	KENMORE .....	26
J.H.S.....	0	FALCONER .....	34
J.H.S.....	0	ST. MARY'S .....	32
J.H.S.....	0	BRADFORD .....	14
J.H.S.....	14	OIL CITY .....	0
J.H.S.....	0	HERKIMER .....	21

## FOOTBALL

**D**URING the fall, J.H.S. was invaded by representatives of solar systems of Lakewood, Dunkirk, Kenmore, Falconer, Oil City, and Herkimer. Our Red Raiders also traveled to battle with systems of Warren, St. Mary's of Niagara Falls, and Bradford.

The season started out with a bang, with victories over Lakewood and Dunkirk. In the game with Kenmore many varsity starters were injured. The resulting weakness of the team was a big factor in the successive losses to Falconer, St. Mary's, and Bradford. By the time of the Oil City game, late in the season, the team had recuperated. Then came the finale of the season of 1944, a game with Herkimer's "Little Red Magicians," who are well known all over the state for their fine teams. Our Red and Green team pitched into the battle and played their best game of the season; but Herkimer had the better team and nosed out our "Red Raiders."

Much praise goes to our coach, Denton Moon, who developed a fine team despite the polio epidemic which curtailed practice several weeks. Mr. Moon was assisted greatly by Mell Burnell, former J.H.S. star. Many thanks go also to Mr. Peterson, faculty manager, for molding an excellent schedule.

The members of the team who earned letters for outstanding play were:

Robert Bentley	James Conti	John Geraci	Carl Reale
Peter Brigiotta	Robert Erickson	Donald Hoyt	Sam Restivo
Robert Carlson	Harold Foster	Reynold Larson	Edward Rima
George Caccamise	Robert Fredo	John Nocero	Norman Swanson
			Peter Valone

Other faithful members of the squad were:

Frank Cardinale	Anthony Kulig	Eugene Nocero	James Scavone
Fred Erickson	Mannie Laughlin	Frank Paladino	Frank Steffanelli
John Fuller	Don Larson	Leland Rydell	Vangel Tane
James Hayes	James Messina	Wayne Sanford	James Trusso
Clarence Hinson			Anthony Zerbo





GIRLS' ACTIVITIES—*Left to Right*

*Seated:* M. Smith, B. Ruggles, S. Lawson, A. Waite, B. Dover, N. Spangenberg, M. Loverme, M. Forsberg, V. Fredo, L. Ecklund, S. Forslund, E. Peterson, L. Moren. *Standing—first row:* V. Reynolds, B. Kofod, J. Larson, J. Lacock, I. Edsall, J. Danforth, E. Sanford, D. Swanson, J. Mathewson, S. Anderson, J. Anderson, B. Peterson, M. Fogelberg. *Second row:* Mrs. Hunt, J. Bell, G. Mohny, C. Headd, G. Ellis, D. Johnson, B. Erickson, M. Murbank, G. Swanson, C. Johnson, A. Johnson. *Back row:* H. Kinney, G. Baglia, C. Carlson, M. Goller, L. Carlson, E. Nordlund, N. Elwell, E. Parson, M. Albano, Miss Sanders.

## GIRLS' AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

**A**N invigorating disturbance at Jamestown High is made by the after school activities led by Miss Gretchen Sander and Mrs. Mildred Hunt. The scheduled activities are as follows: Monday—table tennis and bowling; Wednesday—swimming; Thursday and Friday—social dancing and badminton.

Basketball tournaments are now being played under Mrs. Hunt's direction. The girls are playing their second tournament and expect to play a third. Games are played three nights a week. Captains have been chosen as follows: Gertrude Baglia, Jeanne Danforth, Mary Ann Albano, Janet Reed, Lillian Moren, Alice Collingwood.

The girls' "J" Club has just begun organizing with a big line-up for the future. Definite plans have been made for bowling, roller skating, basketball, volley ball, and a hike. The officers have been elected as follows: President—Lois A. Carlson; secretary and treasurer—Elvira Diamond; program chairman—Margaret Forsberg.



## INTRAMURALS

**I**N our solar system much time was devoted to recreation through a line-up of weekly activities. During the first half of the orbit, touch football, basketball, and volleyball filled in most of the time devoted to sports. Baseball was placed in the program instead of football, to complete the orbit. For those who were interested a barbell club was organized. Bowling and table tennis were enjoyed by many. Numerous types of calisthenics were practiced during the year. In the spring months, track and field events were held and the obstacle course was used. In many of these activities, State Physical Fitness Tests were given.

The Greek League, a combination of the various school fraternities, engaged in competitive basketball and volleyball. Inter-class basketball was also played.





*Left to Right:* R. Baughman, J. Horan, R. K. Johnson, H. Olson, M. Weaver, M. Buckmaster, D. Ashford, P. Swanson, M. Stewart, C. Lunquist, W. Peterson, E. Johanson.

## "CHARLIE'S AUNT"

(Lyceum Play)

ONE of the most hilarious comedies ever written, became the first comet to streak across the J. H. S. dramatic Milky Way. The play, "Charlie's Aunt," that mixed-up muddle, was presented by the J. H. S. Lyceum, on November 11, 1944.

Although the Lyceum is a boys' organization, girls were included in the cast, as in the past few years. The auditorium was nearly filled with inhabitants of the Planet J. H. S., who proved to be one of the best audiences the Planet has seen. The play, expertly directed by Mrs. Mildred Hunt, took place at Oxford University and deals with the love problems of one of the students, his efforts to get his aunt introduced to his fiancée, and the troubles in which he involves his friends.

### CAST

Jack Chesney .....	Harding Olson
Brassett .....	Ernest Johanson
Charles Wykeham .....	Warren Peterson
Lord Fancourt Babberley .....	John Horan
Kitty Verdun .....	Marilyn Weaver
Amy Spettigue .....	Peggy Mae Swanson
Col. Sir Francis Chesney.....	Richard K. Johnson
Stephen Spettigue .....	Robert Baughman
Farmer .....	Douglas Ashford
Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez .....	Mary Buckmaster
Ela Delahay .....	Mary Lou Stewart
Maud .....	Clarise J. Lunquist





*Left to Right:* J. Olofson, J. Horan, C. Ecklund, H. Glatz, R. Rogerson, J. Andrea, H. Beaustrom, H. Wellman, B. Quick.

## A MURDER HAS BEEN ARRANGED

(Honor Society-Thespians Play)

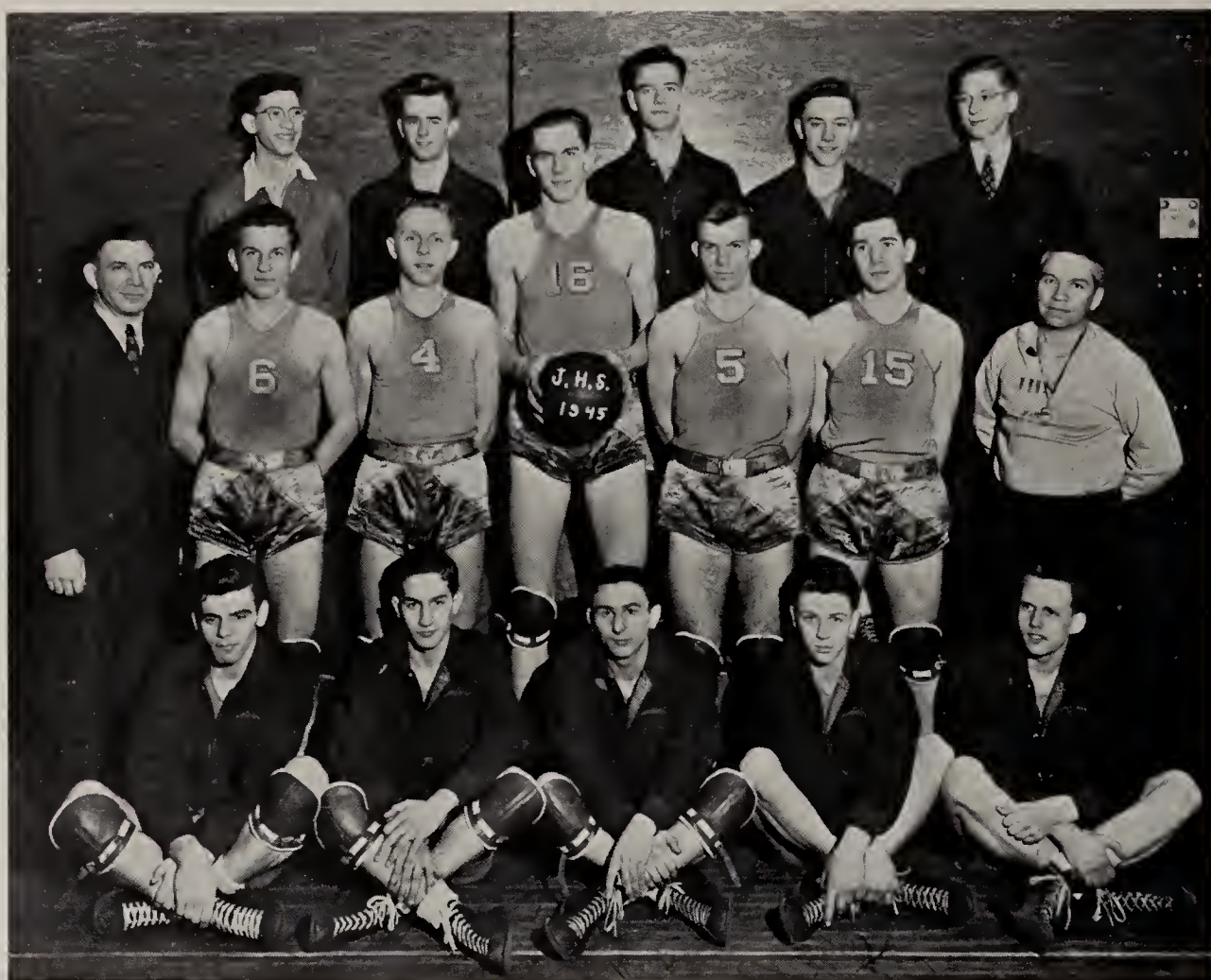
**V**ISIBILITY was poor on December 2, everywhere but on our stage, where the stars shone brightly. Directed by Miss Paetznick with many able assistants, this play was presented by Thespians and Honor Society.

On the stage of the deserted St. James Theatre, Sir Charles Jasper was murdered by Maurice Mullins, the only other heir to the fortune Jasper was to inherit. True to the legend about the theatre, Jasper's ghost appeared, frightening everyone till the mystery was solved.

### THE CAST

Miss Groze .....	Rita Rogerson
Cavendish .....	Harry Glatz
Mrs. Wragg .....	Julia Andrea
Jimmy North .....	Howard Wellman
Beatrice Jasper .....	Harriet Beaustrom
Mrs. Arthur, her mother .....	Carol Ecklund
Sir Charles Jasper .....	John Olofson
Maurice Mullins .....	John Horan
A Woman .....	Barbara Quick





VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—Left to Right

Seated: DuBois, Cardinale, Pollino, W. Black, Lind. Standing—First Row: Mr. Taft, Milioto, R. Black, Newell, Dykeman, Minium, Mr. Ayers. Back Row: Welsh, Hewes, Larson, Reuben Johnson, R. K. Johnson.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 5	JHS	39	Corry	13	Feb. 2	JHS	47	Silver Creek	33
Dec. 8	JHS	34	Warren	33	Feb. 9	JHS	41	Falconer	34
Dec. 15	JHS	49	Westfield	27	Feb. 13	JHS	36	Kenmore	45
Dec. 21	JHS	39	Erie Academy	32	Feb. 16	JHS	49	Dunkirk	51
Jan. 12	JHS	48	Falconer	27	Feb. 20	JHS	48	Silver Creek	33
Jan. 19	JHS	32	Dunkirk	31	Feb. 23	JHS	42	Fredonia	24
Jan. 20	JHS	45	Warren	31	Feb. 24	JHS	38	Bradford	30
Jan. 26	JHS	62	Fredonia	37	Mar. 2	JHS	29	Warren	40
Jan. 27	JHS	32	Bradford	37	Mar. 9	JHS	56	Olean	31
Jan. 30	JHS	57	Westfield	31	Mar. 16	JHS	35	Tonawanda	37

## BASKETBALL

UPON completion of its revolution, the star-filled galaxy of Mr. Roland Taft breaks up, leaving in its wake a trail of victory, the like of which has not been equalled in many a year.

The squad's first clash resulted in a triumph over the Corry planet, and this proved enough stimulation to shoot them on to eight consecutive



wins. A defeat was encountered at Bradford, marring to some extent the brilliant circle of contests nearly completed by the stars. J. H. S. crumbled three more opponents, only to be again hit hard at Kenmore and Dunkirk. Through a victory over Fredonia, the Lake Shore League Title was ours for the second straight year. A just revenge was seized over the Bradford planet at the season's last regularly scheduled game. A visit to the Warren planet resulted in a painful defeat, but the stars came from behind a cloud at Olean, where they overwhelmingly took the game by a score of 56-31. This victory captured the Bi-County A A Championship which they also held last season.

With but one game separating the team from the New York Sectional Championship, the boys clashed with Tonawanda, being defeated by only a very narrow margin, 37-35.

Despite this hard blow, the J. H. S. planet cagers have experienced a season which Coach Taft and his stars should long remember. The stars included the following: Royce Newell, James Minium, William Dykeman, Robert Black, Russell Milioto, Reuben Johnson, Sherwood Larson, Sam Caprino, Sam Pollino, Robert Lind, Donald Hewes, William Black, Roger Dubois.



#### CHEERLEADERS

*Left to Right*

*Front row:* H. Carlson, H. Beustrom, G. Carlson. *Second row:* M. Forsberg, J. Anderson, D. Newberry.





*Left to Right:* J. Hall, P. Anderson, G. LeRoy, J. Kightlinger, B. Stearns, R. Reese, N. Sandberg, W. Peterson, N. Shanahan, P. Peterson, C. Hammond, J. Ulf, D. Ashford, R. Cole, C. Williams, R. Johnson, G. Lofgren.

## "COME RAIN OR SHINE"

(Junior Play)

FOR weeks, the inhabitants of the planet J. H. S. eagerly awaited the arrival of a certain heavenly body near their orbit. Then, on the night of February 3, the comet "Come Rain or Shine" burst brilliantly into our auditorium. Miss Paetznick, with the assistance of Betty Stearns, directed a star performance for the annual Junior class play.

The plot revolved around the Grayson family and their neighborhood, who plunged into acting in summer stock, but ultimately became more concerned with the love affairs and sudden disappearances of Jac and Glenn, the Grayson offspring. Upon the return of their children, however, the Graysons settled back into normalcy, and this comet left our orbit in a blaze of glory.

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Lillian Grayson .....	Roberta Reese
Glenn Grayson, Jr. ....	Robert A. Johnson
Mr. Glenn Grayson .....	Warren Peterson
Jac Grayson .....	Catherine Hammond
Helen .....	Patricia Peterson
Mrs. Sparks .....	Joyce Hall
Irene Holden .....	Priscilla Anderson
Agnes Holden .....	Clarise Williams
Dan Lyons .....	John Ulf
Rosemary March .....	Gloria Lofgren
Dick Clements .....	Douglas Ashford
Julia March .....	Nancy Shanahan
Ella Stone .....	Joanne Kightlinger
Fred Murro .....	Deforest Strunk
Anne Barry .....	Rhea Cole



## JOHNNY ON THE SPOT (Playhouse Play)

The formula for good entertainment for March sixteenth:

Materials: 1 comet, "Johnny On the Spot"; 1 fine director, Miss Paetznick; 1 part love and stardust; 3 parts laughs; and 1 part Playhouse ability. Add 1 sailor, Johnny Williams, from Warrenville; 1 glamorous radio singer, Sherry Lee; 1 hat shop on the rocks; and one wise grandma.

Mix well. Shower with a good cast and serve on the J. H. S. stage.

### CAST

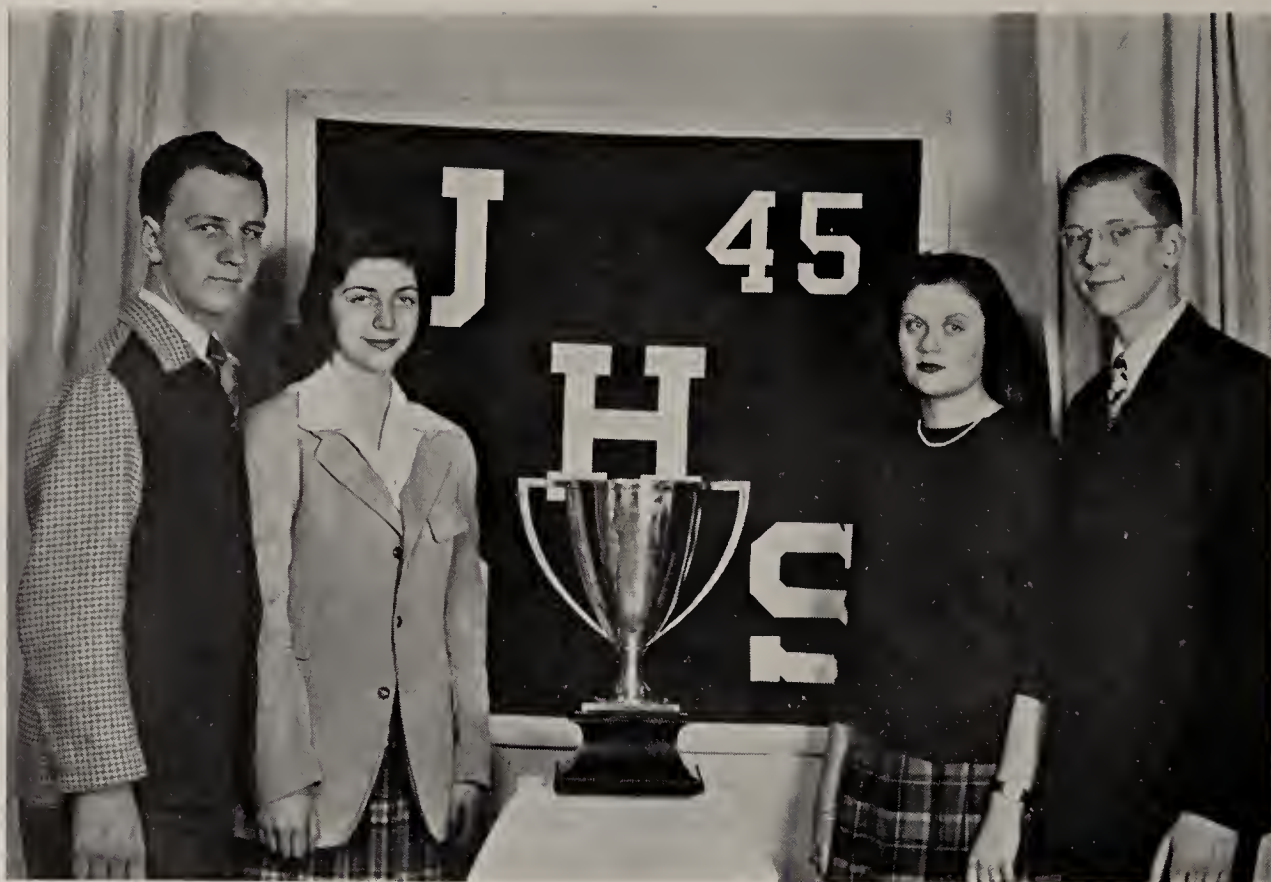
Johnny Williams .....	Allan Bloomgren
Melinda, his mother .....	Nancy King
Grandma .....	Lorraine Norquist
Wayne .....	James Jenkins
Dee .....	Mary Hollis
Danny .....	Gordon Jones
Julie .....	Betty Carlson
Bubbles .....	Madeline Gollar
Marge .....	Jane Lasser
Sherry Lee .....	Barbara Leet
Nadine .....	Anna Mae Giesler
Wilma .....	Marilyn Cudlipp
Sal .....	Dorothy Ferguson
Christie .....	Cynthia Johnson
Katie .....	Beverly Brown

Extras: Jo Ann Fisher, Nancy Gullo, Jeanne Benson, Phyllis Johnson, Virginia Cusimano, Joan Bergwall, Marjorie Pangborn, Evelyn Saff, Patricia Anderson, Donna Edstrom, Byron Asteriadis, Marvin Peterson, Joe London, Robert Rulifson and members of the J.H.S. Band.



Seated on floor: N. Lindbeck, J. Fisher, J. Brugge, J. Bergwall, P. Anderson, D. Edstrom. On Chairs: N. King, M. Hollis, B. Brown, L. Norquist, M. Goller, J. Lasser, B. Carlson, D. Johnson. Standing: P. Johnson, A. Giesler, J. Jenkins, G. Jones, C. Johnson, A. Bloomgren, B. Leet, J. Peterson, M. Cudlipp, M. Pangborn.





SENIOR DEBATE TEAM

*Left to Right:* Jarrold Lawson, Marcia Lipsett, Rita Rogerson, Richard K. Johnson.

## CHARLES E. HALL DEBATE

THE debate topic selected for this year is: Resolved, that as a permanent peace time policy the United States should require every able-bodied male citizen to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the age of twenty.

The debate this year will be held about the middle of May. Teams have been selected. The Seniors have chosen Dr. Coe, of Alfred University Extension, as their coach; while the Juniors have selected Mr. Beckman.



JUNIOR DEBATE TEAM  
*Left to Right:* F. Fitch, D. Ashford, M. Johnson.







*Left to Right—Seated:* Gustavson, E. Glatz, Depas, Hagstrom, Thomas. *Standing:* Loux, Wellman, H. Glatz, Lipsett, Stafford, Newberry, Anderson, Burr, Breckenridge, Harner, Varley, Olofson.

## "ONE WILD NIGHT"

(Senior Play)

**F**RIDAY, April thirteenth, marks the day when the uproarious senior class play "One Wild Night" will enter our orbit of events.

The sparkling farce deals with young Rodney Dodd, an extremely healthy young man, who is obsessed by the delusion that he is violently ill. Believing he is going to die, he does all the things he has always wanted to do. He gives away his house, exposes a criminal, donates his furniture to a museum and lies down to die. When morning finds Rodney Dodd very much alive, things really begin to happen. What with exploding bombs, missing girls, cranky relatives and inventive servants, "One Wild Night" is all that it promises to be. Miss Paetznick will direct this universe-crashing hit.

The following have been selected as actors:

Bertil Gustavson  
Virginia Anderson  
Howard Wellman  
Janice Burr  
Patricia Newberry  
Joseph Stafford

Barbara Loux  
Alan Varley  
Marilyn Harner  
Gerald Depas  
Richard Breckenridge  
Emily Glatz

Joanne Hagstrom  
Virginia Thomas  
Marcia Lipsett  
Harry Glatz  
John Olofson

## VARSIITY DEBATE

**A**DDING a touch of "hot-air" to the atmosphere of our planet are the Varsity Debaters. The subject this year is: "Resolved: That the legal voting age should be lowered to eighteen."

As the Annual goes to press, the highlight of this year's debate season is a tournament, to be held on March ninth and tenth, at Allegheny College, with ten high schools participating. Jamestown has arranged to send an affirmative and a negative team:

*Affirmative*

Dorian Brown  
Patricia Brady  
Clarise Lundquist

*Negative*

Douglas Ashford  
Frank Fitch

Jamestown also plans to participate in a number of debates with individual schools, and a debate tournament for Western New York High Schools. Intra-school debates will also be held in our high school.

All debate activities are under the supervision of Mr. Herbert A. Beckman.



## NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

**T**HE National Forensic League is an honor society for debators. Students gain membership in it by participating in enough inter-school and intra-school debate contests, panel discussions, declamations, extemporaneous speeches and radio broadcasts to give them enough points. There are seven members in the club as we go to press, but by the end of the year there will probably be many new ones. The members at present are:

Marcia Lippsett '45  
Richard K. Johnson '45  
John Horan '45  
Edward Simpson '45

John Bylund '46  
Frank Fitch '46  
Douglas Ashford '46





"THE REC"—Executive Committee

*Left to Right—Seated:* J. Olofson, P. Mula, D. Brown, M. Wilson, B. J. Gustafson, V. Thomas, D. Ashford, H. Olson.  
*Standing:* J. Peterson, R. Lind, P. Anderson, M. E. Thomas, J. Hagstrom, L. Provenzano, J. Andrea, R. Carlson, J. Messina.

## RECREATION CENTERS

### "The Rec"

"Goin' to the 'REC' this weekend?"

This is the familiar cry of many J. H. S. students who for two short evenings, leave the earthly noises and clatter, to ascend into a universe all their own, filled with music and laughter. We are referring, of course, to the friendly Red Cross building opposite the school, this year's Recreation Center.

Students scrubbed, painted, decorated, and transformed the once deserted hall into the ideal "Rec" center where the juke box jumps with jive, occasionally resting while our student band, "Bud Ulf and his Bud-dies" give out with the latest favorites. Checkers, cards and other games

are played; students devour sizzling hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream cones and frosty cokes.

Highlights of the year were the special trip to Warren to put on one of our all-student floor shows and the return visit and show from Warren, on March 17; square dances, floor shows, and the War Relief Benefit dance of March 23 to top off the "Rec" activities.

All in all, the "Rec" is one of the pleasantest and most successful disturbances of our planet. Its huge success is due to many factors—first of all, the untiring efforts of our faculty advisor and greatest friend, Miss Florence Ottoson, and the student executive committee. We are also grateful to the local chapter of the Red Cross for their hospitality, and to our Jamestown Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has furnished friendly chaperones and generous assistance.



## THE YMCA RECREATION CENTER

LAST year under the direction of Roy A. Wagner, Emmet Eklund and local pastors, the YMCA Recreation Center for high school and ninth grade youth was formed. This year the student chairman was John Bylund until he departed to serve in the Coast Guard.

Every Friday night from seven to eleven students swarm to the "Y" and enjoy the equipment, such as pocket pool, billiards, ping pong, and table games like chess and checkers. At nine-thirty everyone swarms into the dining hall for movies. Throughout the evening ice cream cones, sundaes, and pop are sold in the basement by volunteer helpers from the various churches.

An occasional floor show or home talent performance is enjoyed. Once or twice a speaker has been called in to talk on some problem pertaining to youth.

This year a very nominal charge of fifty cents was made for a season ticket. Up to the present, two hundred eight boys and one hundred seventy-eight girls make up the enrollment. The YMCA Recreation Center provides a pleasant place for the youngsters who prefer games instead of dancing and yet wish to keep off the streets.





Top row: Miss Ottoson. R. Johnson, W. Gieseler, F. Fitch. D. Ashford, C. R. Carlson, R. Blake, D. Moynihan, B. Larson, M. Wilson. Second row: Ingrid Persson. Dancers at Rec. Bottom row: R. Johnson, J. Swanson. F. Erickson, C. Ecklund, F. McCulla, D. Lindbeck, M. Rein, P. Clark. J. Horan, J. Lawson.





## THE DISTURBANCES

THE disturbances of the Planet J. H. S. are the many clubs and extra curricular activities of this school. Examples of these are the hot air currents of the Lyceum and Hypatian, the thunder of the Rifle club, the volcanic eruptions of the Cooking club, the brightness of the Honor Society, and the lightning of the acting groups. These disturbances on the Planet J. H. S. have the same effect on the inhabitants of the Planet J. H. S. as the weather factors upon the inhabitants of the earth.





HONOR SOCIETY—*Left to Right*

*Seated:* M. Lipsett, M. Jones, M. Shearman, M. Buckmaster, C. Ecklund, R. K. Johnson, G. Tresch, D. Ratkowski, W. Folwell, B. Gustafson, V. Rosenquist. *Standing, First row:* M. Wilson, H. Bezustrom, P. Cass, C. Spiro, J. Erickson, J. Kightlinger, R. Rogerson, D. Brown, J. Andrea, D. Gustafson, G. Carlson, V. Thomas, J. Burr. *Second row:* F. Fitch, R. Carlson, J. Guarnieri, R. Minich, J. Erlandson, A. Gjoka, P. Swanson, B. Quick, B. Atwater, N. Orlin, H. Aldrich, A. Varley, E. Glatz, J. Olofson, J. Switalski, J. Minium, J. Ruggiero, J. Voltmann, J. Stafford. *Back row:* R. Bengtson, A. Dryden, D. Ashford, J. Olson, J. Lawson, H. Glatz, H. Wellman, E. Olson, R. W. Johnson, R. Powell, B. Gustafson, Reub. Johnson, R. Milioto, E. Rima.

## THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

### Kappa Alpha Tau Chapter

THE greatest honor that can be bestowed on a student at Jamestown High School is election to the Kappa Alpha Tau Chapter of the National Honor Society. This election is based on character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Only those in the upper third of the Junior or Senior class, respectively, are eligible for this membership.

There were two inductions during this school year. The first one came in November, 1944, and the second one came in March, 1945. After the first induction, a reception was given for those sophomores who had been on the Honor Roll; this was to promote scholarship for future members. In December, Honor Society, combining with Thespians, presented the play "A Murder Has Been Arranged," which was a

flashing success. The society secured the addresses of all former members now serving in the Armed Forces and sent a Christmas greeting to each one. Everyone is eagerly looking forward to the annual picnic to be held in the spring, which is the closing gala occasion of the year.

## OFFICERS

<i>First Term</i>		<i>Second Term</i>
HARRY GLATZ .....	<i>President</i> .....	RICHARD K. JOHNSON
EDWARD SIMPSON .....	<i>Vice President</i> .....	EMILY GLATZ
CAROL ECKLUND .....	<i>Secretary</i> .....	GRACE TRESCH
RICHARD W. JOHNSON .....	<i>Treasurer</i> .....	ALLAN VARLEY

## MEMBERS

### CLASS OF 1945 (Elected as Juniors)

Burr, Janice M.	Johnson, Richard W.	Simpson, Edward
Carlson, Gladys E.	Jones, Marilyn Ann	Switalski, James
Ecklund, Carol	Lipsett, Marcia	Thomas, Virginia
Glatz, Harry	Rogerson, Rita	Tresch, Grace
Johnson, Richard K.	Shearman, Mary J.	

### CLASS OF 1945 (Elected as Seniors)

Aldrich, Helen	Gustavson, Bertil	Rima, Edward
Andrea, Julia	Lawson, Jarrold	Rogers, Barbara
Atwater, Barbara	Milioto, Russell	Rosenquist, Viola
Beaustrom, Harriett	Minich, Ruth	Ruggiero, John
Brown, Dorian	Minium, James	Stafford, Joseph M.
Buckmaster, Mary	Olofson, John	Swanson, Priscilla
Carlson, C. Richard	Olson, Emory	Varley, Alan
Folwell, Wilma Jean	Orlin, Nancy	Wellman, Howard
Gjoka, Athena	Powell, Richard	Wetter, Doris
Glatz, Emily	Powers, Edward	Wilson, Mary
Guarnieri, Jennie	Quick, Barbara	Wright, William
Gustafson, Betty Joy	Ratkowski, Dorothy	
Gustafson, Dorothy	Reale, Carl	

### CLASS OF 1946 (Elected as Juniors)

Ashford, Douglas	Erickson, Joyce M.	Kightlinger, Joanne
Bengtson, Ralph	Erlandson, Joan C.	Olson, Harding
Cass, Phyllis	Fitch, Frank	Spiro, Catherine
Dryden, Alden	Johnson, Reuben	Voltmann, John D.





*Seated:* J. Horan, J. Lawson, C. Ecklund, J. Lunquist, M. LaJohn, G. Carlson, J. Andrea, H. Beaustrom, V. Thomas, M. Weaver, D. Dressel, C. Hammond, P. Cass, P. Carter, P. Newberry, P. Peterson, M. Anderson, E. Glatz. *Standing—First row:* B. Quick, M. Harner, D. Ratkowski, I. Persson, M. Buckmaster, M. Lipsett, R. Rogerson, W. Peterson, R. Johnson, P. Hanson, D. Moberg, J. Hall, D. Johnson, B. Streuper. *Standing—Second row:* H. Glatz, C. Williams, F. McCulla, J. Erlandson, Y. Heyl, J. Erickson, G. LeRoy, M. Bond, N. Sandberg, S. Christofferson, R. Bengtson, J. Voltmann, A. Dryden, H. Wellman, A. Varley, J. Olofson, P. Dahlstrom, R. Johnson, B. Stearns. *Back row:* J. Kightlinger, M. Carlson, M. Russo, R. McCrea, M. Soderburg, M. Riley, J. Anderson, G. Carlson, P. Swanson.

## PRETENDERS

**S**TARS! Comets! What disturbance can be indicated by these signs? It must be that outstanding group of comet producers, the Pretenders. The Pretenders started off the year with an outstanding assembly in October. Its object was to acquaint the student body with various types of plays.

In order that all might have a chance to be active, the members were divided into groups. Leaders for the first term were Warren Peterson, Ralph Bengtson, Emily Glatz, Mary Buckmaster, Marilyn Berg and Robert Johnson. Leaders for the second term were John Voltmann, Betty Stearns, Roger McCrea, Mary Olson, and Norma Sandberg.

During the year, special classes were held in stage make-up and stage speaking.

The Pretenders will present their annual comet in May, under the able director, Miss Myrtle L. Paetznick.

<i>First Term</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Term</i>
HARRY GLATZ .....	<i>President</i> .....	JOHN HORAN
JOHN HORAN .....	<i>Vice President</i> .....	CAROL ECKLUND
PHYLLIS CASS .....	<i>Secretary</i> .....	EMILY GLATZ
GEORGE CARLSON .....	<i>Treasurer</i> .....	HARRY GLATZ
DOROTHY RATKOWSKI.....	<i>Keeper of Properties</i> .....	DOROTHY RATKOWSKI





*Seated—First row:* D. Edstrom, P. Johnson, M. Hall, J. Brugge, B. Brown, J. Andrson, A. Giesler, J. Benson, B. Carlson, P. Swanson, M. Stewart, B. Wells, P. Anderson, W. Blaisdell. *Seated—Second row:* C. Johnson, J. Tweedale, E. Cudlipp, M. Cudlipp, A. Hayward, M. Goller, R. Cole, B. Coffin, J. Sandbury, K. Walker, J. Pearson, M. Pangborn, Y. Nelson, M. Hollis, M. Townsend, R. Johnson, F. Dalto. *Standing—First row:* K. Olson, S. Smith, N. Lindbeck, J. Bergwall, V. Cusimano, N. Gullo. *Standing—Second row:* N. King, E. Erickson, P. Jones, L. Lindstrom, D. Johnson, J. Carlson, S. Gieseler, A. Jercha, L. Norquist, D. Ferguson, B. Ernewein, J. Fisher, M. Duro, P. Munson, J. Arnold, R. Mitchell, B. Jackson, G. Berquist, J. Peterson, G. Jones. *Back row:* R. Shelgren, A. Bloomgren, M. Peterson, E. Saff, J. Dudley, June Lasser, Jane Lasser, C. Lunquist, J. Jenkins.

## PLAYHOUSE

**D**ESTINED to make a major disturbance, the members of Playhouse under the supervision of Miss Paetznick, have been delighting planet J. H. S. during 1944-45.

The members, divided into six groups, demonstrate the arts of the theatre at meetings. Internal competition blazed forth with brilliant results.

Members of the Playhouse glittered for the public in "Christmas is a Miracle" and in "Johnny on the Spot," given in the auditorium on March sixteenth.

### OFFICERS

<i>First Term</i>		<i>Second Term</i>
PATRICIA ANDERSON.....	<i>President</i> .....	GEORGE BERQUIST
PEGGY MAE SWANSON .....	<i>Vice President</i> .....	JOHN PETERSON
BARBARA LEET .....	<i>Secretary</i> .....	BARBARA JACKSON
WILLIAM BLAISDELL .....	<i>Treasurer</i> .....	WILLIAM BLAISDELL





*Seated:* Miss Paetznick, V. Thomas, H. Wellman, J. Lawson, J. Andrea, D. Ratkowski. *Standing, first row:* R. McCrea, B. Stearns, W. Peterson, J. Hall, P. Anderson, H. Beustrom, J. Olofson, M. Olson, B. Streuper, B. Quick. *Second row:* R. Johnson, J. Erickson, G. LeRoy, C. Hammond, A. Varley, J. Kightlinger, R. Rogerson, M. Lipsett, P. Cass, E. Glatz, M. Buckmaster, C. Ecklund, M. Leonard, J. Horan. *Third row:* R. Bengtson, M. Weaver, M. Carlson, G. Carlson, A. Dryden, Gladys Carlson, Gloria Carlson, M. Rein, H. Glatz. *Back row:* J. Lundquist, J. Voltmann, M. Harner.

## THESPIANS

"Act well your part; there all the honor lies." By trying to live up to this motto, the Thespians Dramatic Honor Society has been a pleasant major disturbance to the planet J. H. S., this year. Early in the fall, the group, which is under Miss Paetznick's direction, held an induction ceremony for new members.

Not satisfied with small disturbances, the Thespians succeeded in sending into our orbit a comet which hit the planet on December 2. "A Murder Has Been Arranged", given in conjunction with the Honor Society, kept the audience constantly on the edge of their seats.

The members are now looking forward to their annual banquet on March 6, when the spring induction ceremony will take place.

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> .....	JARROLD LAWSON
<i>Vice President</i> .....	JULIA ANDREA
<i>Secretary</i> .....	VIRGINIA THOMAS
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	HOWARD WELLMAN



## J-QUILL

ONE of the disturbances on the Planet J.H.S., which is making itself felt, is the J-Quill which records the happenings and gayeties of life here. The paper is directed by the co-editors Marcia Lipsett and Mary Shearman under the sponsorship of Miss Ethel Swanson, and appears six times a year. As the need arises there are section meetings for the feature writers, art staff, and the like, though as a rule the duties of the members are posted on the bulletin board, which they consult every day or two when the paper is about to be published.

Many service men who are former students of J. H. S. receive free issues of every J-Quill published. The addresses were contributed in September by the students; the service is free to our boys in the armed forces. There is also a service man's page in which the names of those home on leave are published with other items of interest.



J-QUILL—Left to Right

*Seated:* A. Varley, N. Moren, D. Ashford, M. Shearman, M. Lipsett, M. Jones, B. Linquest, C. Johnson, J. Dudley, B. Jackson. *First row standing:* B. Loux, G. Johnson, M. Kotsakis, C. Spiro, W. Peterson, J. Peterson, J. Alloway, M. Peterson, J. Olofson, J. Andrea, C. Lunquist, M. Bond, J. Brugge, M. Stewart, R. Carlson, J. Danforth, D. Carlson, J. Carlson, M. Sweet, E. Cudlipp. *Second row, standing:* R. Alloway, R. K. Johnson, V. Thomas, B. Johnson, S. Howard, S. Christofferson, J. Rosenquist, C. Gustafson, J. Vullo, R. Guinnane, S. Farnella, B. Gustavson. *Last row:* A. Bonta, G. Baglia, A. Gjoka. *Not in picture:* G. Brookler, J. Clark, B. Olson, G. Elder, S. Spindler, H. James, P. Kutz, M. Berg, P. Johnson, M. Frangione, V. Rosenquist, R. Mabe, M. McBride, M. Buckmaster, H. Luntz, M. Keeler.





HI-Y ALPHA AND BETA CHAPTERS—Left to Right

*Seated:* F. Anderson, R. Carlson, S. Larson, P. Lindstrom, F. Fitch, R. Lind, R. Black, R. K. Johnson, R. Powell.  
*Standing—First row:* G. Swanson, J. Kidder, C. Nelson, R. Miller, H. Martin, D. Larson, W. Peterson, D. Allberg, M. Johnson, G. Wigren, D. Reynolds, H. Hennas. *Second row:* A. Dryden, C. R. Carlson, J. Ulf, L. Olson, C. Gustafson, J. Ruggiero, R. W. Johnson, C. Brown. *Back row:* R. McCrea, B. Baughman, A. Varley, R. Johnson, R. Welsh, R. Johnson, G. Leathers, H. Powell, R. Erickson, R. Lundell, R. Lind, H. Glatz, J. Lundblad, J. Nordbusch.

## HI-Y OFFICERS

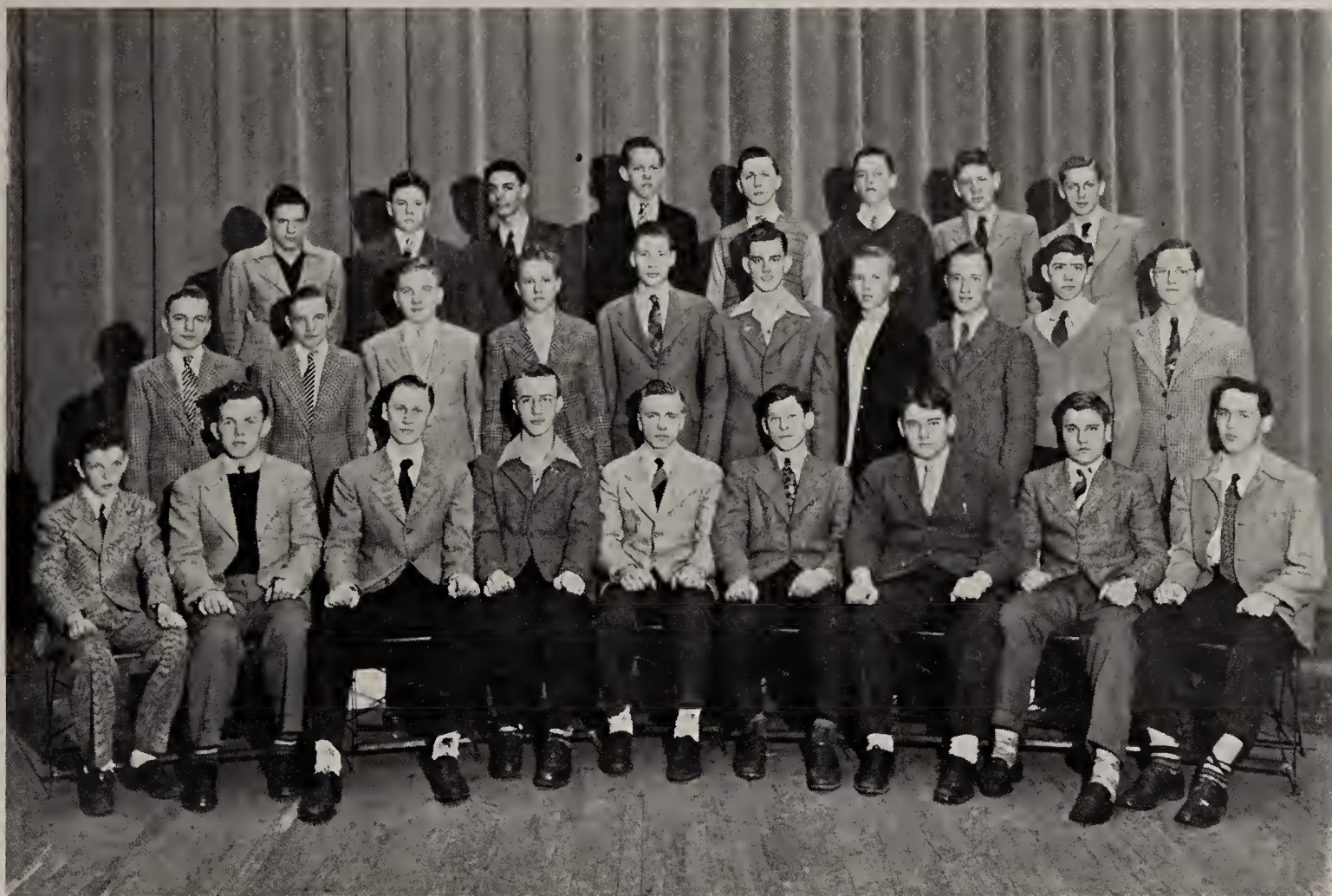
### ALPHA CHAPTER

RODNEY LIND .....	<i>President</i> .....	BETA CHAPTER
ROBERT BLACK .....	<i>Vice President</i> .....	FRANK FITCH
RICHARD K. JOHNSON .....	<i>Secretary</i> .....	JOHN BYLUND
RICHARD POWELL .....	<i>Treasurer</i> .....	PAUL LINDSTROM
ROGER CARLSON .....	<i>Chaplain</i> .....	SHERWOOD LARSON
		ROGER CARLSON

### GAMMA CHAPTER

<i>President</i> .....	JEROME LINDROSS
<i>Vice President</i> .....	JACK MARSHALL
<i>Secretary</i> .....	HERBERT KLINGBERG
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	GEORGE POORE





HI-Y GAMMA CHAPTER—*Left to Right*

*Seated:* R. Blake, A. Bloomgren, D. Carlson, G. Poore, J. Lindross, H. Klingberg, P. Barrett, H. Lind, C. Keyes. *Standing—First row:* R. and R. Carlson, R. Hagstrom, R. Peterson, R. Carlson, C. Juel, D. Enlund, G. Hornberg, W. McCool, D. Lyon. *Second row:* J. Alloway, S. Holt, P. Spero, G. Larson, K. Gustafson, E. Swanson, A. Carlson.

## HI-Y

**C**ELESTIAL disturbances this year were provided by the three chapters of the Hi-Y Club, directed by the very capable Roy A. Wagner, and Eric Edman, advisor of the Alpha Chapter.

Several speakers have highlighted the season's program, commencing with the joint Hi-Y-Mi-Y party in the early fall. The Reverend Arnold Lundberg, former member of Hi-Y, and chaplain of the 1937 Alpha Chapter, presented a very inspiring talk a few weeks later. In January, Mr. Westphal, a retired Brooklyn school principal, spoke on race prejudice. A trip to the Rescue Mission resulted in an interesting presentation of missionary work by the Reverend James Wilson, from Brazil.

John Bylund, of the Beta Chapter, has left for naval service. Many past members have paid the club a visit while home on leave, with the members thoroughly enjoying their talks.

As last year, the spiritual guidance derived from the Friday morning Lenten services held in conjunction with Mi-Y, has helped mold the Hi-Y Club into a stronger-than-ever bond of fellowship.





*At Lectern:* R. K. Johnson, President. *Seated,* G. Swanson, A. Varley, J. Stafford, E. Johanson, R. Blake, R. Miller, A. Cardone, H. Olson, F. Fitch, R. Powell, D. Ashford. *Standing:* A. Lewis, A. Blomquist, H. Klingberg, R. Johnson, R. Baughman, H. Hennas, B. Asteriadis, D. Strunk, H. Powell, A. Bloomgren, R. Carlson, J. Ruggiero, M. Johnson, A. Anderson, J. Voltmann, R. Alloway, Mr. Beckman.

## THE LYCEUM

ONE of the largest windstorms on the planet JHS is the Lyceum. This club began its forty-fourth active year with speeches for the two major political parties and a straw vote. Immediately afterward, the club began rehearsals for its annual play, "Charlie's Aunt", which was presented on November eleventh. The Lyceum then began working on its regular forensic activities, including panel discussions, an assembly program, and varsity debate. The debate topic this year is, "Resolved, that the legal voting age be lowered to eighteen". Both inter- and intra-school contests were held. One of the highlights of the debating year was a victorious trip to Meadville for the Allegheny College Debate Tournament on March ninth and tenth. As we go to press, the annual picnic and banquet are planned.

The Lyceum has been helping the war effort through its donations to the United War Fund and American Red Cross and through the purchase of another hundred dollar War Bond.

<i>First Term</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Term</i>
RICHARD K. JOHNSON.....	<i>President</i> .....	RICHARD K. JOHNSON
FRANK FITCH .....	<i>Vice President</i> .....	DOUGLAS ASHFORD
JOHN VOLTSMANN .....	<i>Secretary</i> .....	RICHARD POWELL
JOHN BYLUND .....	<i>Treasurer</i> .....	FRANK FITCH
DOUGLAS ASHFORD .....	<i>Parliamentarian</i> .....	JOHN RUGGIERO
HARDING OLSON .....	<i>Debate Manager</i> .....	HARDING OLSON





*Seated:* B. Kofod, D. Ferguson, M. Osterstrom, G. E. Carlson, J. Hall, B. Ernewein, M. Bond, M. Keeler, C. Lunquist, P. Brady, N. Sandberg. *At Lectern:* D. Brown, President. *Standing:* J. Fieldhouse, D. Greenfield, P. Johnson, C. Barker, P. Carter, J. Benson, J. Larson, J. Palm, G. Hanson, A. Tacka, N. Elwell, M. Buckmaster, J. Andrea, M. Lipsett, V. Thomas, S. Jones, E. Nelson, J. Ambrosini.

## THE HYPATIANS

**H**YPATIANS, the orators who supply the gentler "hot-air" currents, started off their year of activities with a football dance following the Falconer-Jamestown football game, and a tea for new members.

However, it wasn't all play and no work for Hypatians. On December 14, five members of Hypatians presented a symposium for the Kiwanis Club, which was later given on the radio.

Debate activities began on November 14. On that date, a debate meeting was held for all girls interested. Later, three Hypatian members attended a debate tournament at Allegheny College, helping to bring home the honors.

Mr. Herbert A. Beckman has been the helpful advisor this year. At the end of the year, the annual banquet will be held, when next year's officers will be elected.

### OFFICERS

<i>First Term</i>		<i>Second Term</i>
JULIA ANDREA	<i>President</i>	DORIAN BROWN
VIRGINIA THOMAS	<i>Vice President</i>	NORMA SANDBURG
MARCIA LIPSETT	<i>Secretary</i>	PATRICIA BRADY
MARY BUCKMASTER	<i>Treasurer</i>	CLARISE LUNQUIST
DORIAN BROWN	<i>Debate Manager</i>	MARIE KEELER
PATRICIA BRADY		





*Standing:* M. Fasciana, Miss Waite, L. Reardon, R. I. Welsh, J. Law, V. Reynolds, Miss Eno, A. Johnson, V. Cusimano, Miss Tarbox, E. Olson, C. Johnson. *Seated:* S. Dahlbeck, J. Johnson, B. Rush, J. Bell.

## LIBRARY CLUB

THE bookworms of Planet J. H. S. have organized a real disturbance in the library this year. The primary aim of the Library Club is to be of service to the librarians and students, and to gain valuable experience. Their duties include such work as checking books, arranging displays, and preparing new books for circulation.

During National Book Week the club aroused new interest in good books by sponsoring a library quiz program. The contestants were chosen from English classes, and a book was awarded the winner.

Social activities also play a major role with these literary minded inhabitants. They get together for dinners, parties, and hikes, and have even a bowling team.

Under the tactful guidance of Miss Waite, the Library Club has concluded a very successful year.

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> .....	MARY JANE FASCIANA
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	MARIAN HOOK
<i>Secretary</i> .....	SHIRLEY DAHLBECK
<i>Treasurer</i> (second semester) .....	ROBERT WELSH



## WAR STAMP COMMITTEE

THE War Stamp Committee has worked on the project of financing the greatest disturbance of all. In September we set our goal for sales of War Bonds and Stamps at \$9,000, enough to buy three flying jeeps. By December 31, however, we had raised enough to buy a naval landing barge (\$12,000) and a flying jeep (\$3,000). In January we set our goal at \$3,900, enough to buy two field ambulances. Through March 22 we have reached \$2,746.90 on this second project. Total sales of stamps and bonds this year to March 26 amount to \$18,945.15.

Much of the credit for carrying on these successful campaigns goes to the faculty advisor, Miss Ruth M. Abrahamson, and the bookkeepers, messengers, and advertisers who have given their voluntary time and service on this committee.



WAR STAMP COMMITTEE—*Left to Right*

*Seated:* M. Fogelberg, L. Moren, M. Crasti, C. Spiro, J. Van de Wark, V. Rosenquist, M. Sweet, J. Burr. *Standing:* L. Freeburg, M. Swanson, P. Cass, B. Carlson, R. Garfield, G. Baglia, A. Hartenstein, J. Lawson, D. Hewes, G. Patchett, N. Lundquist, B. Crick, G. Holmstrom, A. Reeves, B. Kofod, S. Carlson.





THE BAND

## BAND

WITH the helpful encouragement of Mr. Goranson, the J. H. S. Planet band has nearly terminated its program, but even now has had a very successful season, despite war-time conditions. Sending out millions of sound waves, it provided a source of enjoyment to players and spectators alike at the fall football clashes. Especially thrilling was the band's participation in the gigantic Merchant's Association and War Bond parade in the fall.

One outstanding concert of this year's revolution of the planet was an assembly at which the members were given the award of the Music War Council of America, a national honor. The spring concert was held March 22, sponsored by the Women's Victory Club, and was a great success. A concert with Fredonia was tentatively scheduled for later in the spring, conditions permitting.

Though the end of the season approaches, the members won't soon forget the wonderful times they shared with each other and Mr. Goranson.

### OFFICERS OF THE BAND

<i>President</i> .....	RODNEY LIND
<i>Vice President</i> .....	ERNEST JOHANSON
<i>Secretary</i> .....	MARY LOU WALTERS
<i>Librarian</i> .....	MELVIN SMITH
<i>Hostess</i> .....	MARGARET FRANGIONE
<i>Asst. Hostess</i> .....	AUDREY DANIELSON
<i>Student Conductor</i> .....	JOHN ULF

### BAND ROSTER

#### *Cornets*

John Anderson  
Audrey Danielson  
Margaret Frangione  
Joanne Larson  
Sherwood Larson  
Donald Nickerson  
Harold Olson  
George Poore  
Frank Smeragliuolo  
Melvin Smith  
John Fuller  
Robert Holmes  
Arnold Johnson  
Milton Johnson  
Charles Gustafson

#### *Trombones*

George Carlson  
Bruce Gourley  
Harold Anderson  
Gerald Lundeen  
Lawrence Provenzano  
John Emerson  
Edward Derry  
Carl Thornblad

#### *Clarinets*

John Ulf  
James Alloway  
Gordon Homberg  
Richard Anderson  
Richard Carlson  
William Gulloti  
Donald Gylfe  
Robert Lundine  
Ethel Nelson  
Glennedene Ahlgren  
Durwood Anderson  
Gordon Swanson  
Roger Kimball  
Marvin Johnson

#### *Horns*

May Nelson  
Ernest Johanson  
Ed Rima  
John Kidder  
Robert Carlson

#### *Percussion*

Wendell Samuelson  
John Kendall  
Dorrence Allberg  
James Bouman  
Fred Anderson

#### *Basses*

Donald Sundell  
Reuben Johnson  
Frank Applequist  
Arthur Lewis

#### *String Basses*

Barbara Atwater  
Lois Erickson  
Doris Gustafson  
Marian Schrader

#### *Flutes*

Violet Alm  
Joyce Shanahan  
Robert Lind  
Rodney Lind  
Mary Lou Walter

#### *Saxophones*

Duane Grelson  
Donna Diemer  
Harold Martin  
Donald Cedarquist  
Jack Weller





A'CAPPELLA—Left to Right

*First row:* D. Youngberg, P. Sparling, D. Gustafson, A. Laskaris, J. Lane, M. LaJohn, C. Hammond, J. Cusimano, I. Persson, M. Shearman, D. Lofgren, G. E. Carlson, V. Thomas, C. Ecklund, J. Shanahan. *Second row:* M. Fransen, G. Schobey, D. Westervelt, B. Erickson, D. Carlson, B. Rogers, M. Jones, P. Anderson, M. Weaver, B. Atwater, E. Glatz, G. Carlson, C. Berggren, D. Wetter, J. Kightlinger, M. Kotsakis, J. Erickson, J. Waite, B. Olson, J. Burr, M. Markiel. *Third row:* M. Anderson, C. Nelson, A. Varley, G. Swanson, J. McGuire, P. Thorsell, B. Gustavson, W. Giesler, J. Olofson, P. Lindstrom, F. Anderson, J. Horan, Rodney Lind, E. Rima, J. Kidder, Robert Lind, L. Larrison. *Back row:* J. Anderson, W. Samuelson, R. Stanton, A. Bloomgren, R. Carlson, R. Erickson, R. Johnson, G. Carlson, J. Ulf, H. Powell, G. Leathers, R. Carlson, F. Smeraglinola, C. Anderson.

## A'CAPPELLA

ONE of the most melodious of the "disturbances" of J.H.S. is created by the A'Cappella choir. This group of 75 members, directed and inspired by Miss Ebba Goranson, practices diligently fifth period every day in order to present the brilliant concerts for which they are noted.

Christmas time is the choir's most important season. This year, in addition to the two vesper services given in the Presbyterian Church for the general public, a special Christmas Eve service was given particularly for those in the armed forces home on short leaves. The choir members also spent an evening caroling for the sick in both hospitals and homes for the aged. The Mozart Club, Rotarians, and Kiwanians also enjoyed lovely services, and on the day before Christmas vacation, the A'Cappella, robed in their traditional red and white, carolled through the corridors of J. H. S.

Four assemblies of extremely varied natures—Thanksgiving, modern, Christmas and Easter—presented by the choir, were enormously enjoyed. The choir also gave an inspiring spiritual program for the Lutheran Youth Convention.

As we go to press, the A'Cappella plans to perform its Spring Concert, which, we anticipate, will be a dazzling success.





STRING ENSEMBLE—*Left to Right*

*Seated:* L. Erickson, B. Rogers, R. Minich, D. Gustafson, F. Brigiotta, J. Sherman, F. Frye. *Standing:* J. Gronquist, R. Rulifson, R. Johnson, B. Atwater, R. Erickson.

## STRING ENSEMBLE

**A**NOTHER tuneful "disturbance" of which our Planet may well be proud is the String Ensemble, a small group of instrumentalists, who have presented many lovely programs this year. They are directed both by Miss Ebba Goranson and the student director, Barbara Rogers. They have contributed melodiously to the spirit of the Christmas vespers by the accompaniment they have given the choir and by their own numbers. Their programs in churches and P.T.A.'s about the city have been greatly enjoyed. To date the String Ensemble has yet to perform in the annual Spring Concert to which they indeed will be a decided asset.





CHORUS—*Left to Right*

*Seated:* M. Johnson (at piano), J. Gould, J. Sherman, B. Jackson, E. Guttadauria, F. Frye, J. Benson, A. Giesler, P. Anderson, L. Lindstrom, M. Hall, P. Johnson, J. Anderson. *Standing—First row:* M. Loverme, J. Wistrand, J. Gronquist, B. Coffin, P. Wright, J. Holmstrom, J. Carlson, K. Walker, D. Johnson, C. Johnson, E. Jenkins, C. Saxton, J. Cammarata, D. Dimas, M. Osterstrom, M. Hollis, J. Bell, P. Balmgren, E. Samuelson, N. Sandberg, L. Lindstrom, M. Whittle, B. Johnson, J. Giunta, S. Malone, M. Nelson, M. Johnson. *Back row:* R. Ford, P. Cauvel, J. Rosenquist, W. Johnson, E. Nordlund, B. Wells, J. Campesi, J. Conti, M. Berg, E. Saff, C. Impey, N. King, G. Sandquist, J. Sandberg, G. Hult, E. Young, B. Hanson, M. Long, A. Battle, A. Caccamise.

## CHORUS

The Girl's Chorus is a "disturbance" composed of 65 girls who practice unceasingly to acquire positions in the A'Cappella, and truly achieve beautiful results as a girls' glee club. Though their purpose is not to appear in public, they presented two lovely Christmas programs, one on the Planet, the other at Mozart Club, and in the spring added their voices to the choir's to present the unequaled Spring Concert.



## THE CHEFS OF J. H. S.

**A** DISTURBANCE which enlivened our orbit in 1944 is the "Chefs" who during their meeting make cookies, muffins, pies, puddings, and other types of cookery.

"Jim" Jenkins acts as president, Miss Williams is director and Jack McCall is secretary. The following are also members: Marvin Peterson, "Chuck" Jull, "Joe" London, "Dick" Rice, Arnold Johnson, Rodger Hagstrom, Bruce Gourley, Allan Bloomgren, and Howard Lind.



## THE RIFLE CLUB

**A** SHORTAGE of shells has curtailed activities of the Rifle Club, but did not prevent the club from functioning. Under the leadership of Harry T. Watson, this "disturbance" is made by thirty-eight members. Because of the irregularity of meetings, no officers were elected.

An elimination tournament sponsored by Scholastic magazine was held in November. Richard Hallberg won this event.

Each year the American Legion presents a medal to the boy who has the highest score at the end of the year in competitive shooting. Scores are added up in four forms of competition: prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. Each boy turns in his score for eighty shots in the four positions, twenty in each.





MI-Y—Left to Right

*First row:* J. Carlson, D. Johnson, P. Dahlstrom, V. Rosenquist, L. Mosher, J. Rosenquist, Gloria Carlson, J. Kightlinger, J. Erickson, B. Marsh, D. Carlson. *Second row:* M. Kettle, A. Forslef, L. Danielson, J. Hall, J. Lindstone, P. Newberry, M. Anderson, M. Osterstrom, P. Hanson, S. Farnella, D. Gustafson, C. Erickson, P. Swanson, S. Drake, P. Carter. *Third row:* M. Anderson, M. Russo, S. Anderson, A. Wahlstrom, J. Lumia, J. Cardinale, J. Paolillo, C. Gustafson, B. J. Peterson, M. Whittle, P. Johnson, N. Sandberg, M. Pangborn, H. Carlson, R. Guinnane, B. Loux, M. Riley, B. Stearns, P. Peterson, B. Hanson, C. Saxton, D. Moberg, B. J. Gustafson. *Fourth row:* D. Peters, L. Norquist, J. Anderson, H. Carlson, S. Forslund, E. Peterson, J. Lane, J. Peterson, H. Wahlstrom, D. Johnson, B. Erickson, S. Dahlbeck, P. Anderson, P. Covey, A. Jercha, P. Kutz, S. Hancq, J. Mitchell. *Fifth row:* J. Sandberg, M. LaJohn, E. Johnson, G. Hanson, J. Palm, M. Goller, L. Carlson, D. Liden, E. Thorstenson, R. Clawson, J. Larson, G. LeRoy, G. Tresch, M. Jones, C. Quist, G. Carlson, D. Lofgren, J. Reid, M. Soderburg, J. Anderson, Mrs. Larson, J. Wistrand, I. Persson.

## MI-Y

ONE of the most helpful "disturbances" to our atmosphere is Mi-Y. The club started a busy round of activities with a Mexican fiesta given by the Senior Mi-Y Club for the Sophomore girls. Mexico was the theme for the entire evening.

Six members of Mi-Y attended the Fredonia Conference on November 11. During the Christmas season, Mi-Y had a gift shop. All articles sold in the shop were made by members of Mi-Y. Several members attended the Mid-winter conference in Erie on February 17. Among this group were representatives of both the Senior and Sophomore Mi-Y organizations.

Some of the speakers who entertained Mi-Y during the year were: Rev. Frank McDuffee, Mrs. John Wharton, Mrs. Lucy B. Miller, Miss Margaret Anderson and Mrs. Harvey Osgood.

This year the sky over Mi-Y was sprinkled with supper meetings, square dances and parties.

As the annual goes to press, the Mi-Y Lenten services, which are held annually in conjunction with Hi-Y, are continuing and the group is looking forward to many activities before the end of the year, including a round table discussion on racial discrimination.

## MI-Y OFFICERS

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## THE CAMERA CLUB

THE Camera Club, under the guidance of Mr. Peterson, has been busy entering various camera contests, listening to talks by local photographers. This "disturbance" plans to leave a good foundation for a larger club next year.

### OFFICERS

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SENIOR ANNUAL STAFF—Left to Right

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JAMES CONTI ..... *Sergeant-at-arms*

The "J" Club, with Mr. Watson as their adviser, met this year with nine members. Boys who earn varsity letters are eligible to make this disturbance.

A banquet was given on November 27, in honor of the football team. At the banquet, Mr. Gillis acted as toastmaster and Al Spokes was the main speaker.

Members, other than officers, were: Angelo Bonta, Paul Mula, Sam Restivo, Norman Swanson, and Peter Valone.





PINKIES—*Left to Right*

*Seated:* J. Unsworth, J. Ruden, T. Szarowicz, Y. Heyl, N. Johnson. *Standing—First row:* J. Wistran, M. Christian, M. Forsberg, M. Kestler, H. M. Carlson. *Back row:* J. Waite, J. Langham, M. Johnson, D. Greene, S. Jones.

## PINKIES

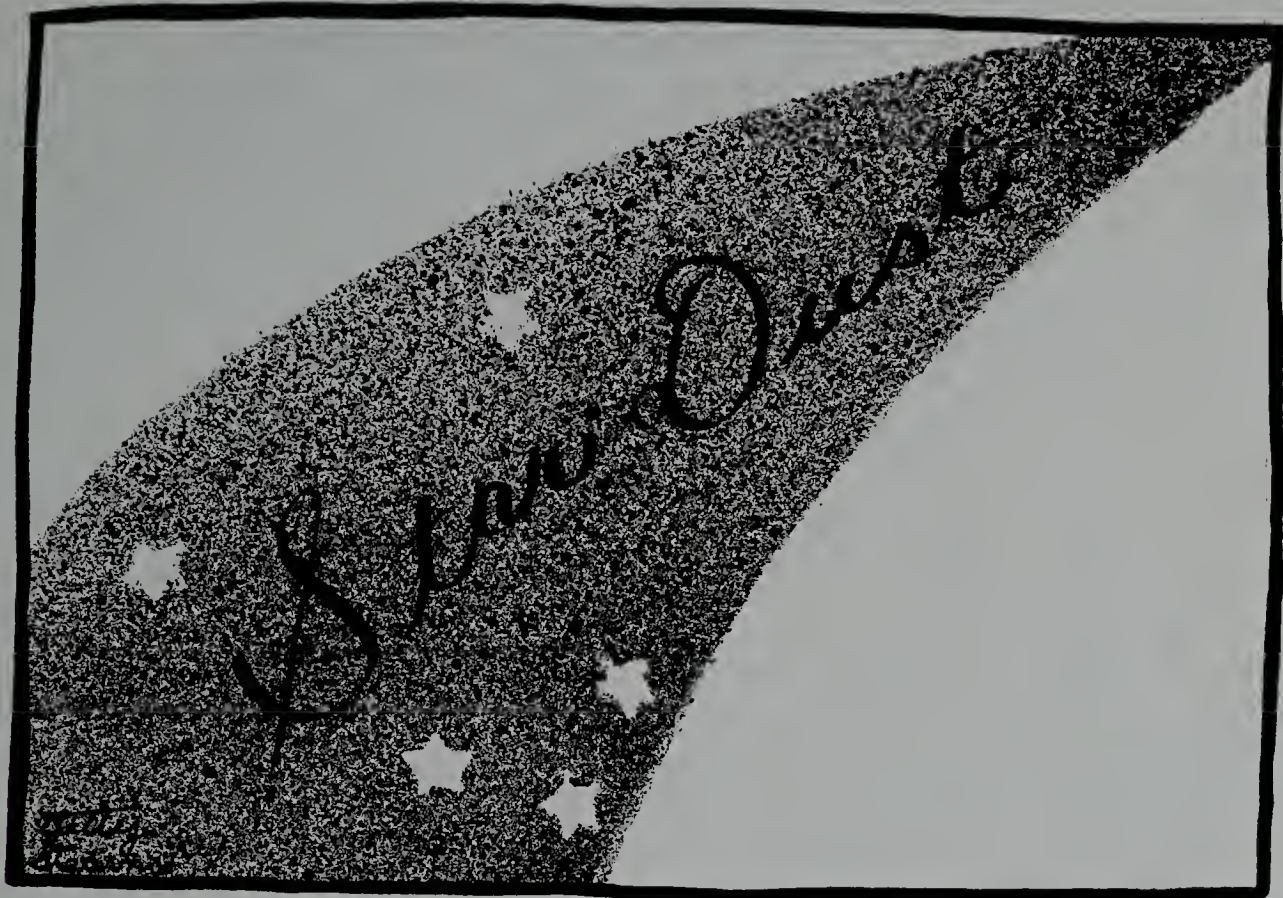
THE Pinkies, so called because of their pink uniforms, have been an important disturbance not only to the planet J. H. S. but to the whole solar system, this year, when hospital help has been so desperately needed.

These girls, after several months' experience, are trained as nurses' aides, spending every afternoon on school days and one day of each week-end performing tasks which are of immeasurable help to the regular nurses.

All the Pinkies are intending to become nurses, and this present experience is of invaluable aid in acquainting them with their future career.

We recognize that these Hospital Helpers are fulfilling a difficult job, and they deserve much praise for this service to their country.





## STAR DUST

*A*S the Planet J. H. S. revolved gently around in its orbit, some of the more dreamy inhabitants gazed at the stars filling their eyes and minds with star dust. This inspired an outflow of light verse, humor and other literary works for the enjoyment of the inhabitants.



## REFLECTIONS ON GRADUATING

It seems like just a day ago,  
I walked first in the halls;  
And looked with awe at rows and rows  
Of locker lined walls.

I'm sure it was just yesterday  
I answered to my name,  
While 'round me sat my pals-to-be  
All doing just the same.

It's prob'ly been a week at least,  
Since I've known this for sure,  
That teachers aren't just people,  
But friends who will endure.

And yet I know deep in my heart,  
Three years have passed all told,  
And now I'm leaving with my class,  
To find the "pot of gold".

In cap and gown—and very proud  
I'll stop—quite near the door,  
And look back once on the happy times,  
Of the school I'll attend no more.

Mary Shearman '45.



## SPRING

When the streams are high and the birds are back,  
When the trees are budding, that's when I lack,  
The desire to work or the desire to rest.  
My only want is the place I love best,  
The open fields under an open sky  
Where the breeze is whispering a lullaby.  
Then new life to the earth is returning,  
Then new hope in my heart starts burning.

Royce Newell.



Sam Restivo. Robert V. Carlson. The Squad—*Front row*, Hayes, Restivo, Reale, Brigiotta, Bentley; *Back row*: N. Swanson, R. Carlson, Larson, Caccamise, Stefanelli, Costantino, C. Swanson. Edward Rima. Carl Reale. Messrs. Mell Burnell, Moon.

## A-FISHING I WOULDN'T GO

Fishing is, in my estimation, the lowest form of diversion invented by mankind. I am referring, of course, to the variety wherein the "sportsman" stands in a creek or sits on the bank and waits for an unwary fish to venture near his hook.

In this activity, all the work and sporting energy is expended by the poor aquatic beast, the huge human being performing scarcely any of the actual combat. True, the angler returns with glorious stories of the terrific battle which the fish put up. It's absurd for a one-hundred and ninety-five pound man to claim he was almost completely exhausted in a battle to the death with a huge (he says) fifteen pound bass.

The accepted way for the beginner in the fishing game to initiate himself is to park upon the bank of the stream with a defenseless worm impaled upon his fish-hook. He lies there in a prone position with the line tied to his big toe, taking life easy while a hungry inhabitant of the deep swims in quest of food. Spying the aforesaid worm, friend fish nibbles at it, finds it appealing, and so attempts to swallow it in its entirety. This action tugs at the toe which is attached to the other end of the line, rousing its owner out of the arms of Morpheus and condemning the scaly creature to death in boiling Crisco.

In the later stages, fishing becomes the very active sport of the lazy man who wants diversion more pleasant than beating the carpets for the missus. He, therefore, outfits himself with rod and reel, flies, sinkers, creel, hip boots, battered hat, and all the other typical regalia which goes to make up the picturesque angler, and sets out to lure fish to his hook with colorful bits of feather. The ambitious wielder of the rod and reel spends the day in water up to his hips in the middle of a rushing mountain brook. He carefully swings the rod over his head in a large, sweeping arc and, when he has accumulated enough speed, utilizes the physical principles of inertia of motion and centrifugal force to send the hook, line, and sinker zipping through the air with a flash of color accompanied by the quiet hum of the reel. If a fish is unfortunate enough to see the splash and leap for the colorful lure which is skimming the waves, heated battle ensues, from which the man usually emerges victorious but exhausted.

Phooey!

Bertil Gustavson '45.



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## INCOGNITO ME

The reason why I do things,  
Is because my other self  
Keeps driving on relentlessly  
Like a strange and wondrous elf.

He is the one who drives my foot,  
Toward someone bending low.  
While pulling hard in a tug-of-war,  
It's not really me who let's go.

Stepping on toes while dancing,  
To him is a great delight.  
(As you can see, the things he does  
Are more often wrong than right.)

He pulled a chair from a friend of mine  
In a class the other day.  
I should have said a former friend.  
(Our friendship has passed away.)

Am I to be thus troubled  
By actions not my own?  
Do you think that I'll be haunted  
By the trouble he has sown?

In a movie show, the scene is tense,  
And silence comes with tears.  
It's then he drops the candy bag,  
Like thunder in ours ears!

He likes to take my shoes off,  
Wherever I may be . . .  
In church, in school or anywhere,  
No difference can he see.

Life without him would be dull,  
Of boredom I would die,  
Yet, with him and his antics,  
I'll be killed without a sigh!

Some day . . . when I'm grown up,  
I'll remember some little thing.  
And smile at that little elf,  
Who in my heart was King.

Alice Collingwood.

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## A LETTER FROM YOU

I'm a Sailor now for the U. S. N.  
I get lonely sometimes and begin to pray.  
I look at the sky; it's always blue  
And I keep on praying for a letter from you.  
I look at the clock as the hours roll by,  
Then turn in my bed and begin to sigh.  
The lights are turned out, the day is all through,  
I'm waiting for a letter—a letter from you.  
Mornings seem bright, birds sing all the day.  
But as for me, I have nothing to say.  
I do my duty to keep us all free!  
Yet I'm waiting for something, something for me.  
The hour draws near, there's a bedlam of joy!  
I feel like a kid with a brand new toy:  
They first called my name; now I'll never be blue.  
'Cause I just got a letter—a letter from you.  
Don't ever forget we're fighting to win,  
We need all your help—so won't you pitch in.  
There's nothing much we ask you to do  
Only send us a letter—a letter from you.

Written November 10, 1944

by Bruno Binette

and

Roger A. Carlson

Company 179

Sampson Naval Station

Note: Roger A. Carlson, who sent the poem to us, is a member of our own class of 1945. His collaborator, Bruno, died soon after they completed the poem.



## SPRING

The night was still and dark;  
The moon was gone; the stars shone not  
Then suddenly, I heard the lark!  
The sun began to rise  
The earth was wreathed in smiles  
And echoed back a thousand golden cries.  
"It's spring! The world is bright  
With soft winds blowing, flowers growing,  
Telling all that Spring's in sight."

Edythe Cudlipp '47.

## OPTIMISM

Happiness always follows sorrow;  
If now sad, be cheerful on the morrow.  
Bad dreams are followed by others blissful—  
Buck up and let your thoughts be wistful.  
Should everything seem deathly wrong,  
Smile and let thy heart be strong.  
For Peace abides after war's great strife  
And with peace, to you will come new life.

James McGuire '45

U. S. Navy.



# *Best Wishes* to the Class of '45

As you go on into various activities or to higher education—may you take an important part in the rebuilding of this world of ours.

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### WHAT IS IT?

What is the thing that's in a tube  
That people call the "mu"?  
It is a silly-sounding word—  
What does the blamed thing do?

Well, listen my children and you shall hear,  
What this little item does;  
Just have patience and bend your ear,  
It's not there for "just because".

A Grid can make a current flow,  
Or stop it, if you please;  
It only needs a voltage  
To accelerate or cease.

This current flow is to the plate,  
And from the tube's cathode.  
'Tis so in multielement  
Or simplified diode.

Now, positive potential,  
When placed upon a plate,  
Can also make a current flow  
But at a lesser rate.

Compared with what the grid can do  
Its pull is pretty lame.  
The grid can make a bigger flow  
With current just the same.

Divide the oomph that grid can show  
By what the plate can do:  
You will derive that magic thing  
That people call the "mu".

Now do not be alarmed by this;  
Just place yourself above it.  
And if they ask you this in Quiz  
Why, just think nothing of it!

Lawrence Rinaldo '45.

## Congratulations To All J. H. S. Seniors . . . . .

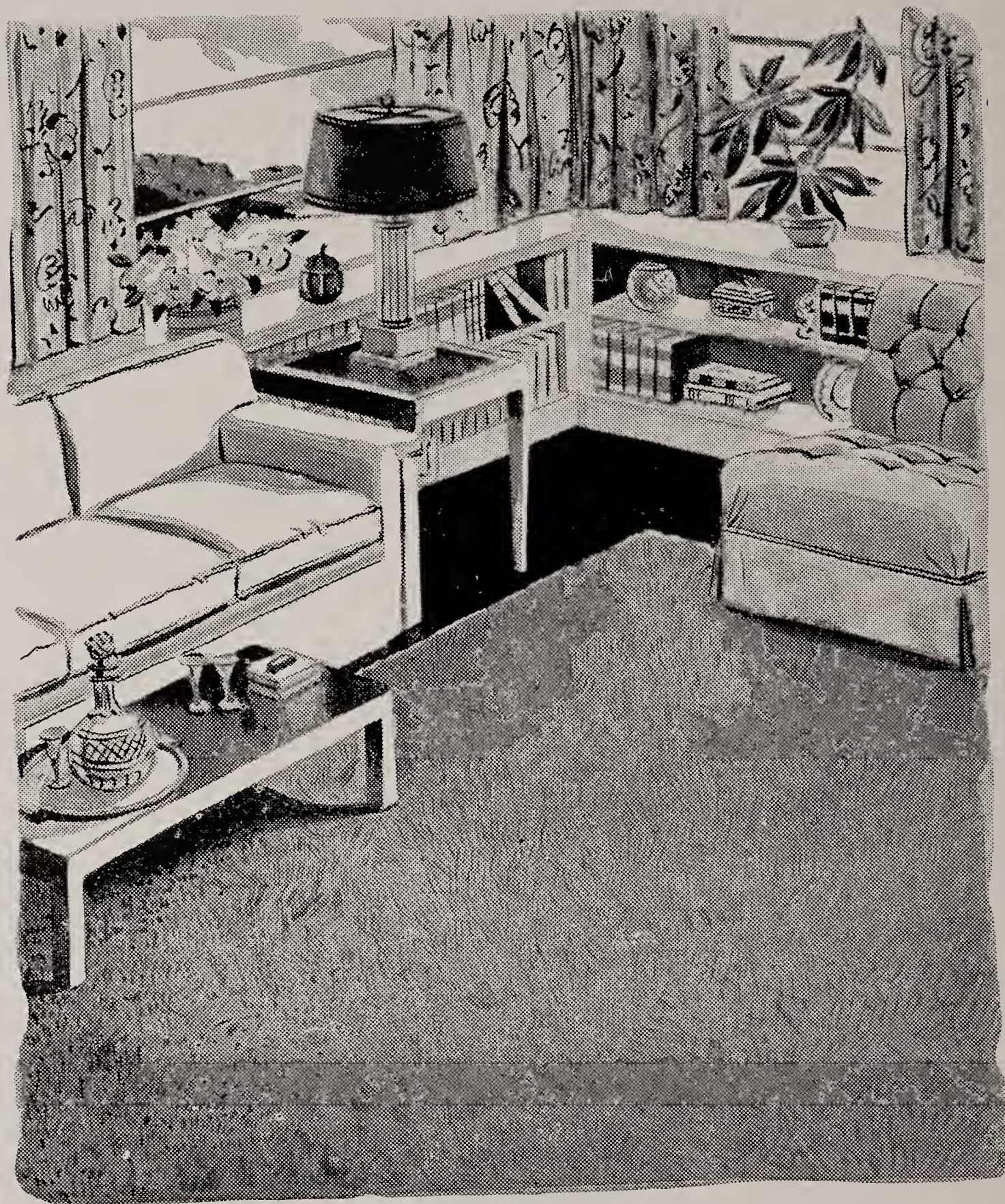
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## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from page 15.)

The final swing on the orbit of '44-'45 began with incredible speed by the election of these officers: Sinatra candidate for president, James Minium; vice president, Virginia Thomas; secretary, Betty Joy Gustafson; treasurer, Rodney Lind; keeper of properties, Royce Newell.

We entertained our football team in November at a dance (both round and square) in the gymnasium. This was a huge success; everyone had a grand time.

As the Annual goes to press, there are rumors that hot air currents are again about to sweep our planet. We hope these disturbances will prove to be more favorable this year.

The Seniors are prophesying that a comet "One Wild Night" will be seen shortly. This flying star is expected on Friday evening, April thirteenth.

During this year many of our inhabitants have left for the armed forces to fight some battles on another planet. We are very proud of these honored warriors and know that wherever they may be they will uphold our motto, "Not for self, but for all." ("Non sibi, sed omnibus.")

We are also proud of Mary Buckmaster, who was chosen by the Senior girls and teachers, to qualify in the annual essay contest, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

More wonderful than all the things we have accomplished, has been the superb leadership of our advisor, Mr. Anderl. Because of his untiring and interested help, we are able after three years to say that we have done what we could to keep our universe together in peace and unity and "not for self, but for all."

Gladys E. Carlson, Historian.

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### ABOUT PENCILS

If a pencil knew in his youth what he was going to go through before he became a mature stub, he would probably lose himself in some woman's handbag. If a pencil falls into a teacher's hand, then he's "okay" for life. A teacher likes to see a pencil well groomed, and as a result keeps him well sharpened and doesn't chew on him. However, if a red pencil comes into the possession of a teacher, he had better be geared for double duty because it seems teachers use red more than any other color. All in all, though, a teacher's pencil leads an easy life.

A pencil that goes to a business firm doesn't lead such a hard life, but still it is hard enough so that he doesn't fall into the same category as a teacher's pencil. For perhaps the first three days he is used a great deal, but somehow he gets into some obscure corner of a desk drawer, and is forgotten until some clerk finds him on inventory day. Once again the cycle is started, and so it goes until Mr. Business Man decides to toss Mr. Pencil into a wastebasket. Sort of dull life, don't you think?

But horrors! If a poor pencil gets into the clutches of a student he is doomed to a bone's life. After he is passed out of the storeroom, he is rushed to the pencil sharpener for the first and only sharpening of his career. During all of the six periods of his first day in school he is well cared for, but wait until the next day when he becomes less precious. In and out of his holder's mouth he goes until he looks like a baby's teething ring. By now you ought to know why some pencils would want to lose themselves if their futures were revealed to them.

Ethel A. Nelson '46.

### EXAMS

Tense and dazed they stand around,  
Then take the seats prepared for them,  
A macabre silence settles down  
Shattered only by a scratching pen.

They probe their brains and when they're done—  
Ask, "Is it right, or is it wrong?"  
If in the right, they shine like the sun,  
And if in error, for wisdom they long.

Anthony Foti.

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INDUSTRY AND RECREATION



*The Pitts Corporation*

WISHES YOU WELL



## TINKHAM BROS.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS DIV.

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## CALENDAR FOR 1944-45

(Continued from page 51.)

17—Erin Go Brach! Warren High School visits Rec. Corn on the cob and a blond behind a gobble-pipe.

20—Honor Society induction in morning assembly.

### March

20—Open house for the eighth grade.

22—Jamestown High School Band concert.

23—Red Cross dance at the Rec.

29-31—Easter Vacation! Oh Boy!

### April

13—Senior Play—"One Wild Night".

20—Junior Class party.

April 28-May 6—Spring Vacation.

### May

9—Orchestra concert. Play, fiddle, play!

11—One-act play contest.

### Previews

16—Botsford Memorial.

17—Charles E. Hall Debate.

25—Pretenders' Play, we hope.

### June

1—Junior-Senior reception.

8—Open house for ninth year students.

10—Oh-oh! Exams are around the corner!

18-22—Sweat, kiddies! Regents!

24—Baccalaureate.

26—Class night. Ain't we got fun?

27 Commencement. We've waited years for this!

28 Alumni reunion.

### DEFINITIONS

1. A Watch—A time recording device which is always wrong when you come late to school.

2. Noise—200 hungry students about 12:05 in the Cafeteria.

3. Complexion—The color of the face. You can buy it at all drug stores.

4. Hug—A roundabout sort of way of showing your affection.

5. Miracle—A woman who won't talk.

6. Shirt—Every man's bosom pal.

7. Modern Girl—A vision in the evening and a sight the next morning.

8. Holidays—Days which are found between school days.

9. Corps—A dead man; Corpse—A dead lady.

10. 8:45 Bell—Warning for your day's torture.

11. Arguments—Lyceum meeting in Room 144.

Carmella Cala.

## JAMESTOWN BUSINESS INSTITUTE

A Professional School of  
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## NOW *and After the War*

While currently devoting our facilities to war production, Dahlstrom looks forward to the time when we again may design and fabricate peacetime metal products.

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## METALLIC DOOR COMPANY

ELEVATOR ENTRANCES—DOORS & TRIM—CABINETS—MOLDINGS—SPECIALTIES

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DEALER IN **KEEPSAKE** DIAMONDS  
AND FINE JEWELRY



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DIAL 55-101

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### CONCERNING WINDOWS

Personally, I think the man who invented windows was trying to mix up the entire world. In fact, I've decided that unless somebody corrects his mistake, we, the people, will all end our lives in asylums. There are so many bad things to say about these transparent bodies that I hesitate to describe them for fear that strong language will predominate in my speech.

However, of all these window nuisances, none is so bad as the bedroom window. One cold night in the middle of winter, I thought that I would retire early. After getting comfortably settled in bed, I discovered that I had neglected to put up the window. So, for my health's sake, I slowly started for the window, intending to do my little job and hurry back to bed. I decided to open this glassy-eyed-demon-of-a-structure only a few inches, but to my surprise, it opened several feet, where it stopped. Now that I had it open, I felt confident that I could close it with similar ease to a small opening. But my confidence in myself was unfounded, because the window was stuck. Struggling valiantly for several hours with pretty little snowflakes tickling my toes, I got the monstrosity closed. I went back to bed.

In the summer time this obedient window acts differently. One night about one, I was still trying to get to sleep with the temperature in my bedroom about  $99\frac{44}{100}^{\circ}$ . Maybe you wonder why the room was so warm. Why didn't I open the window? I tried! The window, in one of its playful moods, decided not to open. I lay there in bed, emitting such horrible sounds as to frighten the entire neighborhood.

Silently I stole out of my bed over to the book case. Picking up Webster's Complete and Unabridged dictionary I pitched it with a beautiful curve at the window. Sleep at last! Beautiful sleep!

Tomorrow I have a change in address. My mail may be sent in care of the State Homeopathic Hospital.

Deforest Strunk '46.

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309 MAIN STREET

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*Class of '45*



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CLASS JEWELERS  
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RECIPE FOR GEOMETRY ASSIGNMENT  
USED THROUGH YEARS BY STUDENTS, INC.

*Ingredients*

2 hard problems  
1 hour of concentration  
1 liberal sprinkling of "gray matter"  
2 or 3 exasperated sighs  
1 cup tears (for added flavor)

*Procedure*

Cut problems to shreds, then grind in meat grinder. Sift into clean bowl, slowly adding the sprinkling of gray matter. Add exasperated sighs, folding into mixture with large wooden pencil. Allow to set. Place in pan, stir, and simmer—be careful no boiling occurs—check hour of concentration so that mixture does not cook too long. Allow to cool—then cut into squares, circles, and triangles, and place carefully on a clean sheet of math paper. Put in cool, dark place (Geometry book) and leave until morning.

This recipe is guaranteed to serve one large-size Geometry teacher—(Mr. Moon.)

Doris Youngberg.

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COMES  
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HOME  
AGAIN**

Will Your  
Advertising  
and  
Publicity  
Be  
In Step?

Let us *picture* your product to the world markets in a manner that will bring profit and prestige to you.

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### GIRL IN HER TEENS

*(A mother's thoughts in her daughter's room)*

A tray of jars all sparkling and bright  
A row of lipstick tubes both dark and light;  
The mirror's full of pictures—old and new—  
A bed all wrinkled names the one who  
Dreams of love, then wakes to leave undone  
All the little things for me.

A book of Browning's poems, I see  
Lying on a crowded dresser top;  
And suddenly, I stop  
Remembering another girl like this one  
Who lived and loved the same full youth of fun.

Edythe Cudlipp '47.

### Cutting a Rug?

A little boy was playing ball a short distance away when his mother called, "Didn't I tell you to beat that rug?"

"No, ma'am, you said hang up the rug and beat it."

*Lucie's*

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TO BUY  
GOOD SHOES



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To all classes of students a special invitation to help with an important war job.

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**NATIONAL  
WORSTED MILLS  
OF FALCONER**

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## SPARKS FROM THE FACULTY

Do you know who said these:

1. "Oh, pooh! pooh!"
2. "Let's see now, . . . what period is this?"
3. "Now see here!"
4. "I'm not cross with you now, but—"
5. "Hence—"
6. "That is—that is that type of thing"
7. "Ducky"
8. "You can't just dogtrot through this thing, now"
9. "We-e-e-e-l!!!, now—"
10. "Answer this, please and thank you"
11. "Now look, fella—"
12. "Is it not?"

Answers on page 119.

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OF

JAMESTOWN FINISHING PRODUCTS, INC.  
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.



MIMEOGRAPH HEADQUARTERS

**STEVER COMPANY**

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Quaker State Greases

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*When You Need Expert Service Give Us a Call*

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### ON UNPREPARING LESSONS

There is an art to unpreparing a lesson just right. It takes not only great skill, but undying patience. Take for example, last week-end; it was one of those week-ends when you don't have school on Monday, either. On Friday I went right to work as soon as I was out of school. On Friday night, we work until nine-thirty. And so, at that hour, I picked up my books and went straight home, with just one thought in my mind—to get those assignments done now—quick!

Upon arriving at my home I found, to my glee, that we had company. I couldn't do assignments with a house full of people. Of course, I knew that by the time our guests would decide to leave I would be too tired to do any homework. So passed Friday.

Saturday, I worked until six o'clock. Saturday night I went out, with the firm intention of doing my lessons when I got in. Ha! Ha! As if I didn't know that I wouldn't be in 'til—when it was too late to do school work! I still had Sunday and Monday to do them in, though; so passed Saturday.

I couldn't do my assignments Sunday morning because I had to eat dinner when I got up. I saw a good show Sunday afternoon, and read a good mystery story Sunday night. But by then I had become rather disturbed in the back of my mind. I would do them for sure on Monday night.

Of course I had forgotten about that party Monday night. It was too bad, too, because I surely did want to do my homework!

—♦— Howard D. Luntz '46.

Miss Schermerhorn: "John, what is an actor?"

John Voltman: "An actor? An actor is a man who can walk to the side of a stage, peer into the wings filled with theatrical props, dirt and dust, other actors, stage-hands, old clothes and other claptrap, and say: 'What a lovely view there is from this window.'"

Miss Ottoson (concluding an argument): "Every time I look at you, Hahne, I feel I'm doing the Government out of the entertainment tax."

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**JAMESTOWN METAL CORPORATION**



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*To the 1945 Graduates*

ETA CHAPTER

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For Success in Every Way



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DID YOU GUESS?

(Answers to "Sparks from the Faculty," page 115)

- |                   |                  |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. Miss Dean      | 7. Miss Rogers   |
| 2. Mr. Moon       | 8. Mr. Williams  |
| 3. Miss Boak      | 9. Mr. Kline     |
| 4. Miss Goranson  | 10. Mrs. Findley |
| 5. Mr. Anderl     | 11. Mr. Smith    |
| 6. Miss Paetznick | 12. Miss Johnson |

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**RECAPPING  
REPAIRING  
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**We Can Recap Any Size or Type Tire  
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**We are able to recap four to seven tires  
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**FACTORY TRAINED WORKMEN  
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**DIAL 5-807**

**340 EAST THIRD**

**JAMESTOWN**

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We congratulate you, J. H. S. '45, on the successful completion of your high school course. May yours be a successful career in a new era of peace and plenty for all.



122 WEST THIRD ST.

*40 Years of Service to Jamestown and Vicinity*

### **He Knew How**

Teacher: "Tommy, do you know 'How Doth the Little Busy Bee'?"

Tommy: "No, ma'am. But you betcher life I know he doth it."

Miss Dean—Conjugate the verb phrase "to swim."

Joanne Hagstrom—Swim, swam, swum.

Miss Dean—Conjugate the verb phrase "to dim."

Joanne—You aren't trying to kid me, are you?

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Doctor (to dog-bitten patient): You have hydrophobia. It may prove fatal.

R. Milioto: Then give me a pencil and paper.

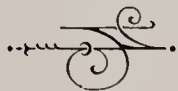
Doctor: For making your will?

R. Milioto: Will nothing, I'm making a list of people I want to bite.

Elmer H.—“Careful. One single move and this canoe will collapse.”

Doris Y.—“Can I move my chewing gum to the other side of my mouth?”

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to the  
Class of '45



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For Boys

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# CRAWFORD FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CORP.

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D. Vettenburg: "What were you doing after the accident?"

P. Grundstrom: "Just scraping up an old acquaintance."  
—Balance Sheet.

—◆—  
"Je ne sais pas" or "No sé"

Freshman: I don't know.

Sophomore: I'm not prepared.

Junior: I don't remember.

Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.

## *Flowers*

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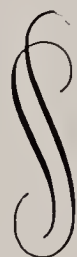
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**PEARL CITY PAINT AND GLASS CO., INC.**

317 N. MAIN ST.

DIAL 3-196

### Explosive End

Pupil's paper: "Keats died of combustion."



J. Murphy—Do you believe in clubs for women?  
R. Wheeler—Yes, if kindness fails.

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Super Quality .....\$29.50

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Graduating Class  
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### Rather Spooky—Isn't It?

Marcia (in dark corridor of art gallery). "Do you believe in ghosts?"

Stranger: "Yes"—then vanished.



"It's the little things in life that tell," said M. Lipsett as she yanked her kid brother from under the sofa.

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And His Orchestra



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Dorian Brown: I want to return this washing machine.

Harding Olson: Why, what's wrong with it?

Dorian: Every time I get into the thing the paddles knock me off my feet!

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Gordon Jones—"Did I get my last shave here?"

Barber—"I doubt it; we've only been in business two years."

*It's a Jamestown Tradition*

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●  
Congratulations  
on your achievement  
and  
Best Wishes for  
the coming years  
●

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Jamestown's Largest Men's and Boys' Store



MAIN AT SECOND

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Mrs. Olofson: I heard you talking to yourself while you were taking your bath, Jack. That's a bad habit.

Jack: I wasn't talking to myself — I was talking to the soap. I slipped on it.

—◆—  
C. Hammond: How did you enjoy your horseback ride?

G. Schobey: I never thought anything filled with hay could be so hard.

*Congratulations from*

**GAMMA SIGMA CHI**

to the

**CLASS OF 1945**



*Congratulations Class of 1945*

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*"Downyflake Donuts"*



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*Congratulations Seniors '45*

*"Education fosters discrimination"*



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E. Simpson: Why didn't you answer my letter?

C. Ecklund: I didn't get it, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said in it.



Priscilla Anderson: It looks like a storm, you had better stay to dinner.

Rod Dubois: Oh thanks, but I don't think it's bad enough for that.

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FOR THE MAXIMUM IN  
FRESHNESS  
FLAVOR  
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*On Sale At the Downtown*

**QUALITY MASTER MARKETS**

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"What is the tactful way for a girl's father to let her boy friend know it's time to leave?"

"He may casually pass through the room with a box of breakfast food."

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Chuck: What's the idea of dating this letter the 14th when today's only the 10th?

Ducky: I'm going to ask you to mail it for me.

MAY THE

## **Post - Journal**

ever be of service to you in your search for  
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### Habit

Corporal: "That new recruit used to be a clerk."

Sergeant: "How do you know?"

Corporal: "Every time he stands at ease he starts to put his rifle behind his ear."

Mother: Well, Pat, how are your marks?

Pat Hanson: They're under water.

Mother: What do you mean, under water?

Pat: Below "C" level.

*Congratulations to the*

CLASS OF 1945



**JAMESTOWN LOUNGE  
COMPANY**

*Best Wishes to the Class of 1945*

**JAMESTOWN  
ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES**

"For All Parts of the Body"

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ALPHA CHAPTER



*Wishes to Extend its Congratulations to the Class of '45*

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57-59 WINSOR ST.

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## GET THE HABIT

*Trade At*

**LUNDQUIST HARDWARE**



Fran McCulla: Mr. Alexis, what is this you wrote on my paper?  
Mr. Alexis: I requested you to write more plainly.



Mrs. Mazer: Decline "love", Mary Jane.  
Mary J. Leonard: Decline love, Mrs. Mazer? Not me.

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THE HOME OF  
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316 North Main Street

Best Wishes . . .  
to the Class of 1945



**Lundquist and Soderstrom**

- Young Men's Clothing
- Adam Hats
- Complete Haberdashery



38 N. Main St. — Corner of First

*Rich in style and beauty  
. . . and always so very  
young in feeling!*



*Hilda  
and Hester*  
**HATS**

13 EAST FOURTH STREET  
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

BEST WISHES FROM

**WADE BROS.**

*No One Ever Regrets Buying Quality Shoes*

212 MAIN STREET

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Employer: You say you knows the ins and outs of this business.  
Marilyn Berg: "Sure—in at two and out at five."

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Impatient Customer: Can't you wait on me? Two pounds of liver;  
I'm in a hurry.

Joe Murphy: Sorry, Madam, but two or three are ahead of you.  
You surely don't want your liver out of order.

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To you, Mrs. Himes, who have given so much of your time and thoughtful consideration to the interpretation of our theme through the art work;

To Sebastian Vitanza and the other poster artists who have helped to advertise our need for material and sale of tickets;

To you, Mr. Kline, for your patience and understanding, and invaluable help in working out the theme;

To Dick W. Johnson, who valiantly tried to carry out our theme scientifically, but viewed our deviations with a philosophical eye;

To you, the caption writers who have done a splendid job well and enthusiastically:

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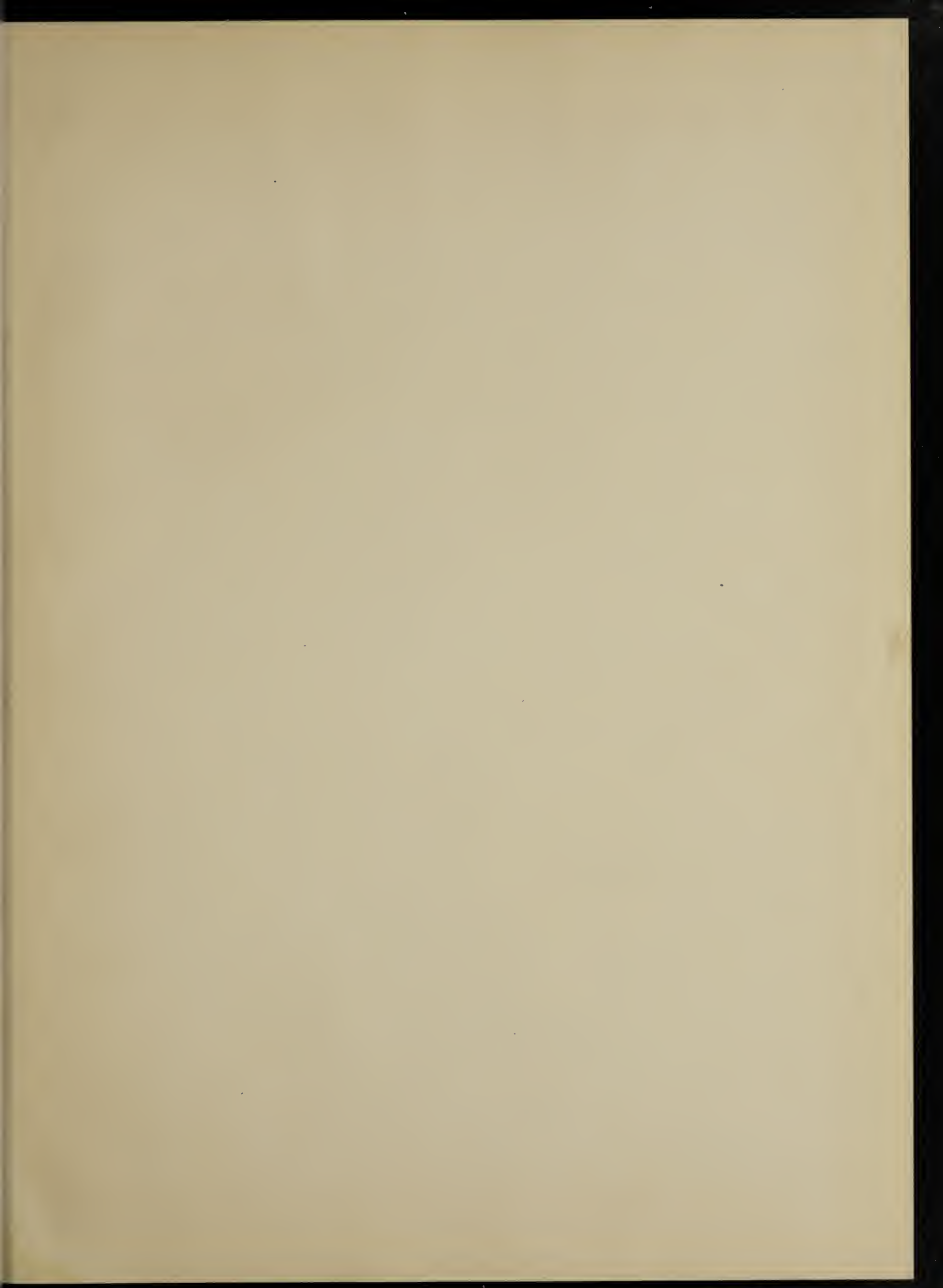


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